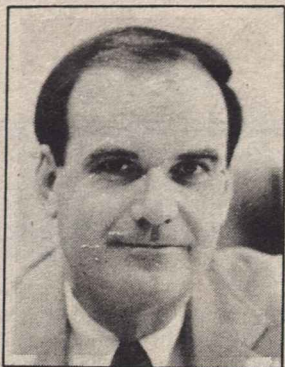


ATTENTION

Find out what to expect from the football team in next week's special preview.



New President

President Max Lennon, who will be inaugurated tomorrow, discusses issues facing the students. See page 2.

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THE



TIGER

SEP 5 1986

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South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, September 5, 1986

Students exonerated of rape allegations



by Mark Schoen
editorial editor

A Pickens County grand jury exonerated two current and two former University football players Tuesday of kidnapping, rape and robbery allegations.

The grand jury, which was composed of 17 men and one woman, returned no bills of indictment against tailback Kenny Flowers, defensive back A. J. Johnson, former player Craig Crawford and former player Duke Holloman.

The grand jury also found no evidence of wrongdoing concerning the manner in which arrest warrants for Flowers and Johnson were handled by the Clemson city and University police departments.

The players' accuser was a 37-year-old woman whose son had been a member of the team until this season.

The woman told police that she was approached by a man at a service station and forced to drive to Crawford's apartment, where she was raped by Crawford and two or three men whom she could not identify.

Crawford told police the woman wanted an eighth of an ounce of cocaine and she referred to it by using the slang term "Eight Ball," and later willingly consented to sex in return for the drug.

Rape warrants were issued against Crawford and Holloman

June 21, after the woman told the police she had been raped the previous night. The two men were arrested that morning and later released on \$10,000 bonds.

Joe Watson, 13th circuit solicitor, had said that University police also held warrants for the arrest of Flowers and Johnson but did not serve them even though they were aware of the two men's whereabouts.

The University police department blamed procedural problems for the failure to serve the two warrants. After meeting with Richard Harpootlian, attorney for Flowers and Johnson, the woman dropped all charges against the men.

A month after the alleged rape, Watson reopened the case and called for a State Law Enforcement Division investigation which led to the grand jury hearing.

Commenting on the jury's exoneration decision, Watson said, "There is no other action I can plan—the criminal justice system has spoken, the case is over."

Watson had no complaints concerning the thoroughness of the investigation. "We discovered every bit of evidence that was discoverable. We presented it to the grand jury. The grand jury spoke."

The alleged victim, Lt. Gregg Mascari of the Clemson police department, and numerous

investigators testified at the hearing which lasted from 11 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Harpootlian said that all four of the defendants also testified at the hearing. The four men were made available as witnesses by their attorneys, but Watson said that they were not subpoenaed and that they were not state witnesses.

Bruce Byrholdt, attorney for the woman, said the proceedings were disappointing and that the grand jury exceeded their legal bounds.

"I've never seen a grand jury where they talked to the defense witnesses," Byrholdt said. "What they held today was a fullblown trial behind closed doors, and without a judge."

Byrholdt said his client might file a civil suit against the four men.

"We, as athletes, have to put up with this," said Flowers. "I'm just glad justice prevailed. We had some great lawyers working for us and we knew it would go this way."

"It's the best victory I've had in 14 years," said Jack Swerling, attorney for Johnson. "We're ready to move on, get these kids back to school and get this season under way."

Coach Danny Ford declined to comment on the case, and he has never said what he would have done if the two players had been indicted.

The four defendants and their legal counsel enter Pickens County Courthouse Wednesday.

Tim Crawford/head photographer

Universities seek funding to promote growth

by Bob Ellis
editor in chief

Officials from South Carolina's three major research universities have asked the state for \$300 million in funding for a five-year plan designed to promote economic growth.

University President Max Lennon, University of South Carolina President James Holderman and Medical University of South Carolina President James Edwards presented a proposal for the "Research Investment Act" to the Commission on Higher Education's Task Force for Excellence last Friday.

The proposal, which outlines areas of research specialization with respective monetary needs, calls for the state to commit \$300 million, with the universities coming up with a matching amount from private and federal sources.

"I think the evidence is abundantly clear that the state does need to be more aggressive in support of research universities," Lennon said.

"The world is changing rapidly and in order for our state to remain competitive economically in producing jobs, Clemson University must assert itself more aggressively in graduate education and related research," he said. "We must do so while we retain the quality that we

have in our undergraduate programs. As a matter of fact, we must improve those programs."

Clemson outlined five areas of research emphasis requesting a total of \$197 million:

—Agriculture, highlighting biotechnology, food and nutrition, pest control, packaging, water resources management and environmental sciences; (\$88 million requested)

—Engineering and basic science, emphasizing advanced manufacturing, computer communication and distributed systems, semiconductor reliability and highly advanced materials such as ceramics and composites; (\$72 million requested)

—Marketing and management, highlighting marketing research and international marketing, economic policy, advanced industrial management and the Small Business Development Center; (\$5 million requested)

—Quality of life, emphasizing education, professional development, community and regional planning, travel and tourism and a new proposal for the Palmetto Program for the Humanities; (\$15 million requested)

—Textiles, highlighting technology, marketing and human resources, re-

search, non-woven fabrics and advanced engineering fibers (\$17 million requested).

USC outlined six areas of interest, asking for a total of \$248 million: trade and economic development (\$16.1 million requested), advanced science and technology (\$85.7 million requested), mass communication and information management (\$43.1 million requested), health care and disease prevention (\$69.4 million requested), coastal zone management (\$10.4 million requested) and education (\$23.3 million requested).

MUSC outlined 15 areas of emphasis, requesting a total of \$155 million: molecular genetics and structural biology centers (\$28 million requested), cancer center (\$25 million requested), marine biomedical center (\$7.5 million requested), biotechnology center (\$1.5 million requested), heart center (\$2.5 million), child health center (\$2.3 million requested), geriatrics and rehabilitation center (\$3 million requested) and a wellness center (\$1.8 million requested).

Also proposed by MUSC: arthritis and tissue repair center (\$5.5 million requested), neuroscience center (\$2.8 million requested), liver research and clinical care center (\$3 million requested), deafness center (\$2.5 million requested), drug testing center (\$1.3 million requested),

mental health center (\$3.3 million requested) and capital construction and improvements (\$65 million requested).

The University's areas of research emphasis were presented in "The Second Century" plan to the Board of Trustees Aug. 29.

"We've established those areas with major input from the faculty, the administration and we've also tested the areas with leaders in industry today," Lennon said.

A group of 30 business and political leaders form the President's Advisory Council, he said. The group advises the president on changes and trends within the business world.

Lennon feels confident that the state will adopt the research program. "I am convinced the state will see fit to invest," he said. "The institutions have promised to invest in equal amounts and we'll be able to attract monies from federal agencies, from foundations in the private sector, in such a way any amount that the state will grant us will be matched."

"We've set our priorities, and the state will come forward with the support," Lennon said. "It is so logical, it's where we are in the world—other states have already done this sort of thing, South Carolina will as well."

Page 2

Lennon discusses students' questions

by Jim Hennessey
news editor

Max Lennon will be inaugurated as the University's 11th president in a ceremony tomorrow in the amphitheater. He has held the position of University president since March 3.

The Tiger polled 45 students and asked them what they wanted to know from the school's top administrator. The most often asked questions were incorporated into an interview with President Lennon.

On Sept. 14, the legal age for consumption of alcohol in South Carolina will be raised to 21 years old. Will this be a difficult regulation to uphold on the campus of Clemson University?

"It is difficult to use the right term in order to describe the degree of severity or magnitude of the issue. I would say, I am not naive, prohibition does not work. That is not the intent. I am also not naive from the other vantage point, in noticing the evidence of excessive consumption in many parts of the campus. How does this compare with other sectors of society, other universities? All those questions need to be raised in order to keep things in perspective. Clemson doesn't have a problem compared to many institutions. However, within Clemson there are certain groups, certain individuals, that abuse their privilege. I would say that now is the time for other students to exert themselves and to be responsible in their actions and for their actions."

"We have an opportunity for the student leadership, for Student Government and all the clubs and organizations, to assist in the responsibility to observe the laws and regulations that have been set forth. I see a major opportunity for student leadership to exert itself and excel; to establish appropriate checks and balances and to establish positive proactive leadership activities."

Another major problem facing students on college campuses across the nation is drugs. What is your stance on the "drugs on campus" issue?

"Like alcohol there are some that abuse the privilege. With the case of drugs, we use that term and in most cases we are talking about illegal drugs or substances. I would say that the situation at Clemson is very different from any other institutions. However, again, I am not naive. I realize that we have some individuals that abuse the situation, and I think, again, it is time for student leaders to assert themselves. Through orderly processes of these organizations, we should establish activities in a positive environment. I hope that over the next few years, Student Government and Student Life will be able to sort through the situation and establish perhaps a clearer statement in the code of conduct, the student handbook."

"I see a general belt-tightening occurring in society. I received a letter from (Education) Secretary (William) Bennett, asking me to send a letter to all students

warning them about the penalties for drugs, but I didn't send one. We at Clemson already have said to all students, as they enter this institution, that drugs are forbidden—period. That exists in our student handbook."

"It is very clear to those of us in administration what our position is. If the students can't understand, then possibly we should restate it, but it's there for everyone to see. We do not plan to tolerate illegal drugs."

What is the biggest challenge facing Clemson as it heads for its second century as an educational institution?

"The biggest challenge is those of us working in the institution. Do we have the ability to open our eyes and see what is going on, and to see them correctly, and to develop a vision from what we see. Clemson is a very fine institution, a very competitive institution academically. The question that arises is, will we do the appropriate things. Will we take appropriate action in charting our course for the future that will allow us to be competitive or perhaps even more competitive in our future than we have been in the past. So I see as our number one challenge, those of us within the organization now, administration, faculty leaders, student leaders—will we make those bold steps toward tomorrow."

"What we are doing isn't any different from what other institutions have been doing. We are using sound leadership principles and management principles to more clearly state our objectives. We are focusing more to make sure that we are successful. We simply can't try to go in all directions at once. First we must clearly establish what we want and then go for it."

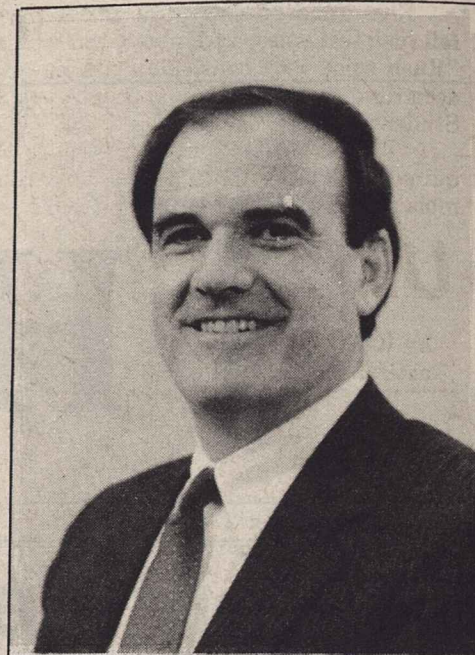
You have mentioned leadership several times. Has Clemson lacked in leadership in the past, and are we trying to catch up now?

"I wouldn't be negative at all as I think about this question. What we are trying to do is anticipate what it is going to be like tomorrow and I am convinced that in order to be successful tomorrow we will require genuine leadership."

"What is leadership? It is that person or that group that establishes direction and in order to be competitive, as an institution in the 90's, we will have to have a sense of direction and a focus and that is more true now than in our past."

"We are very proud of our position today. We are very proud of the foundation that we are working on, but we must keep building. To do less would short-change our student and to short-change our state."

Clemson has had a lot of negative publicity over the past few years, and at



Max Lennon

one point we were classified as the "black sheep" of the South Carolina university system. Have we now shed that image?

"I certainly am not, and will not be involved in activities unbecoming of Clemson University, its administration, faculty or students. I would say, as I've said many times throughout the state, it is a little like being the parent of a teenager and being asked for advice on parenting. We can discuss it, we can discuss it very intelligently, we can decide what our plans are going to be. Nonetheless, we should remember because of the number of people involved in a university, from time to time mistakes will occur."

We should not worry about whether or not those mistakes will occur. Eventually something will go wrong. It is our obligation to deal with it and to deal with it fairly. What we are doing and what we'll continue to do is respond with a sense of fairness, openness, with a concern for the individual, with a concern for the broader population."

Tomorrow representatives from more than 150 universities and 30 foreign institutions will converge on Clemson for your inauguration. What do you tell these representatives about Clemson?

"Clemson University is a very proud university. It's proud because of its students, faculty, administration and alumni. As a result of our first 100 years and the gains and achievements we've made, they will already know Clemson University."

I think what I would like to talk more about is our sense of direction, toward the future. The fact that we are going to be aggressive, that we will build on the strengths with a great deal of pride, dedication and tradition."



Eric Freshwater/photographer

Max and Ruth Lennon participate in the annual IPTAY freshman picnic.

Fund receives record donations

by Andrew Cauthen
staff writer

A record \$6.8 million was donated to the University academic support fund by private contributors during the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The contributions received during the 12-month fiscal year ending June 30 exceeded those of the previous 18-month accounting period by more than \$1 million.

"Alumni, friends of the University and parents of Clemson students account for the increase,"

said Jeffrey P. McNeill, associate vice president for development at Clemson.

"Alumni more than doubled their giving in the past 12 months, compared with the previous 18 months. Friends of the University gave almost four times as much, and parents gave almost twice as much," McNeill said.

Donations from 10,905 alumni totaled \$2.9 million in '85-86, \$1.5 million more than in '84-85. Five hundred sixty-four friends of the University gave \$918,274,

up from \$233,358 in '84-85, while 135 parents of Clemson students gave \$41,210. During the '84-85 year parents gave \$22,602.

In addition to funds from private sources, business and industry gave \$1.5 million and foundations contributed \$864,195. Corporate matching gifts brought in \$230,624. Receipts from bequests, insurance, trusts and other types of deferred gifts totaled \$215,389. Associations gave \$177,733, while faculty and staff members donated \$78,583.

Student charged with sexual assault

David Gump, a sophomore majoring in administrative management, was arrested Monday by University Police and charged with one count of first-degree criminal sexual assault. He was arraigned before University Recorder Lewis J. Merck and was released on a \$25,000 surety bond.

The charge stems from an incident that allegedly occurred on west campus early Sunday morning, following an off-campus party. Gump and a female acquaintance, also a student, allegedly left the party together and went to his west campus dormitory, where the incident is said to have

happened.

Nick Lomax, acting vice president for student affairs, said Gump has voluntarily withdrawn from the University. Lomax said Gump would be denied readmission until after the criminal charge against him has been resolved.

Coming up....

- Sept. 6 The inauguration of Max Lennon. Ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. in the amphitheatre. The ceremony will be followed by a barbecue on the library lawn. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Littlejohn Coliseum.
- Sept. 5-12 Submit applications for room change (656-2295).
- Sept. 8-12 Yearbook portraits for Juniors and Sophomores. Coat and tie required for men, blouse or dress for women.
- Sept. 8-9 The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Tillman Hall.
- Sept. 10-11 The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Palmetto Ballroom.

Rush attracts 1,100 students

by Richard Edwards
circulation manager

More than 1,100 students participated in fall rushes for fraternities and sororities, making it the largest rush class in the history of the University.

Five hundred sixty-nine males participated in fall rush last week, with about 185 making a pledge. "Rush went very smoothly, with no rules broken," according to Michael Schardein, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

"There was a \$2 registration fee that was required of all participating men," he explained. "The money that was received will go to fraternity books,

brotherhood cards, etc."

Approximately 600 females participated in rush for the sororities.

"Of the 600 girls who rushed, about 400 will be pledging," said Teresa Evans, Assistant Dean of Student Life. "However, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will continue rushing until they finish their quotas."

All females who rushed were required to pay a \$15 participating fee, which will be used for the printing of sorority books, gasoline money for sorority-related trips, and expense money for rush counselors attending meetings at the Clemson Ramada Inn.

University wins Naval grant

by Ken Crowder
assistant news editor

The University has been awarded a \$3,216,259 grant by the U.S. Department of the Navy for research work entitled, "Clemson University Office of Naval Research, Block Research and Mathematical Sciences."

Congressman Butler Derrick of the Third Congressional District was instrumental in helping the University obtain the grant. After the University submitted its application, Derrick both lent his support for Clemson and fol-

lowed the application throughout the whole of the filing process.

"What the grant means," explained Derrick, "is that Clemson will be doing mathematics research for the Navy, as part of its University Initiative Program. Competition for the grant was intense," he added, "and, as usual, Clemson came through with flying colors."

President Max Lennon also had a great deal to say about Clemson receiving the grant.

"The grant is extremely significant, because what will happen is, over the next several

years, an additional number of visiting professors will flow through the University and involve themselves in advanced courses and graduate courses and motivate faculty.

"There will be a larger number of post-doctorates and a significant infusion of equipment, state of the art parallel-processing equipment. It's the kind of thing we should repeat a hundred times throughout the institution and make this a genuinely competitive institution," Lennon said.

Coed gunned down in Anderson

from staff reports

A 20-year-old University co-ed was shot and killed Wednesday night outside her parents' home in Anderson.

Christine Ahrendt, a junior majoring in administrative management, was shot around 7:30 p.m. and was pronounced dead on arrival at Anderson Memorial Hospital, said E. E. Cooley, Anderson County sheriff.

Neighbors reported hearing

several shots fired, and called the sheriff's department.

When officers arrived at the residence, Ahrendt was found lying face up outside the carport, Cooley said. She had been shot in the heart, and several shells from a .25-caliber automatic pistol were found laying on the ground beside her, he said.

A small, burgundy BMW was seen leaving the scene "at a high speed," Cooley said.

Authorities said a suspect, a

man in his late 20s, turned himself in to the Oconee Sheriff's Department late Wednesday.

Ahrendt was a commuting student who lived with her parents in Anderson.

Her parents were not at home at the time of the shooting, according to Cooley. Her father was at work, while her mother returned from an errand about the same time as authorities arrived, Cooley said.

Speaking Out

by Brian Arldt
sr. staff photographer

Question: Do you think that Johnstone hall should be renovated to suit the future needs of the University, or should new dormitories be built to replace the 30-year-old structure?



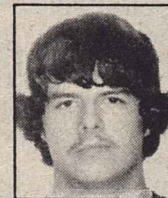
"I think the people living in Johnstone should be given a new dorm especially since it was set up 30 years ago as a temporary housing facility. The walls are extremely thin and it is impossible to have any privacy."

Andy Kalapsa



"I think Johnstone should be renovated. It would be less expensive and the money saved could be used toward other University projects."

Suzanne Hill



"Johnstone is beyond renovation. Tearing it down and building new dorms would mean better living conditions for a lot of Clemson students."

Chris Mina



"I think the people of Johnstone should be given a new dorm. The walls are so thin, there's no way to study. High rises would cut back on the traffic and noise for west campus students."

Lori Dixon



THE INAUGURATION OF MAX LENNON

Saturday, September 6, 1986, at 10:30 a.m.
Outdoor Theater (in case of rain, Littlejohn Coliseum)

The inauguration ceremony is open to the public at no charge. Students on any meal plan are invited to attend the luncheon at the Library for no additional charge. Other students may obtain a luncheon ticket for \$5.00 in 209 Sikes Hall, prior to August 29.

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

BOB ELLIS

editor in chief

HUGH GRAY
associate editor

SUSAN HUBER
managing editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

editorial

Schools cooperate

Clemson University, the University of South Carolina and the Medical University of South Carolina announced a cooperative plan of educational and research development last Friday.

The proposed Research Investment Act is a five year strategy which officials from all three universities are saying will gain sustained economic growth for the state, better the quality of life for South Carolinians and improve higher education. This is a commendable turnaround from the traditional university quarrelling over government funds.

Just last November, Clemson was feeling cheated because the state Commission on Higher Education approved funding for a computer engineering program at USC. Clemson officials said the money was unwisely spent because the USC computer engineering program would duplicate the program already in existence at Clemson. The state decided to support two fairly good computer engineering programs instead of one excellent program.

Now, under the proposed Research Investment Act, each University will concentrate more on specialization. Most major funding for the schools will be in the areas of the particular school's expertise. Clemson's specialized areas would include engineering, agriculture and textiles while USC's areas would include advanced sciences, mass communication and education. The Medical University will concentrate on various areas of medical science and technology.

The Research Investment Act looks great on paper but it is a long way from reality. The price tag of this super, three University cooperative act is a hefty \$600 million—\$300 million from state funds and \$300 million from private and federal contributions. The three schools better have a crackerjack sales pitch ready when they present the proposal to the General Assembly.

If the proposed act does become reality, the three Universities will have a lot of commitments to fulfill. The legislators, taxpayers and students in South Carolina are going to expect \$600 million worth of sustained economic growth, improvements in the standard of living and improvements in education. If everyone involved adheres to the spirit of the proposal, and cooperates with one another in the years to come, then the Research Investment Act may achieve its intended goals.

The spirit of cooperation which the schools are demonstrating is a refreshing change from the ever too prevalent "football mentality" of "we versus they" that Clemson and USC seem to possess when building their academic programs. Rivalry is fun, but education is not a game.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above as voting members and the managers and photographers listed in the right-hand column as non-voting members. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

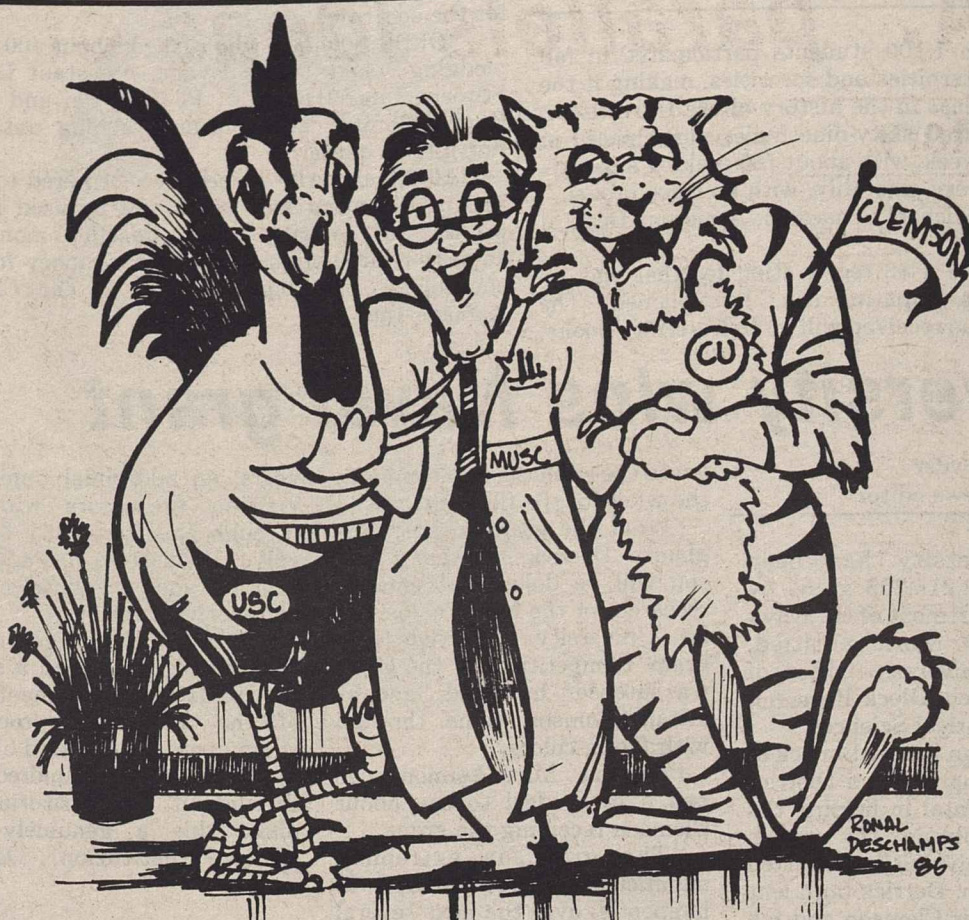
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, *The Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. *The Tiger* is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

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GENTLEMEN, AMIDST FEATHERS, HAIR AND FUR
I BELIEVE WE'VE MADE OUR MOVE!!!

Capt. Chaos home from camp

Every summer, third-year Army ROTC cadets are invited on an all-expense paid, six-week, obligatory tour of Ft. Bragg, NC and its surrounding countryside by Uncle Sam. This year was my turn to take advantage of that once-in-a-lifetime offer.

I met some really super people, so I'd like to give you a glimpse of some of our experiences . . . or should that be escapades? Anyway, other than myself there was Reggie, Pam, Allen, Kate, Epi, Damon, John, Ken, Kris, Bob and Dan.

I must have gotten on someone's wrong side really early, 'cause when the bunk assignments were made, I was nowhere near my group. The rest of the guys were on the first floor, but I was all the way upstairs, across the room, and squeezed in between two wall lockers.

I travelled up and down those stairs so much I started giving them names—Tripper, Squeaky, Slippy. . . . I would get dressed, come down, and the uniform would be changed. I'd go back up, come back down, and find out I needed my poncho. On the prettiest day of the year we had to carry ponchos!

Every now and then, the guys downstairs would forget to tell me about a "surprise" formation. It would be a surprise alright. I'd happen to glance out the window and see everyone getting assembled . . . with me still in my Fruit of the Looms. I'd flop down on the stairs tying bootlaces, buttoning a shirt and carrying my cap in my teeth all at the same time.

Most of the people in my squad were from the North, and they had a little trouble with our Southern dialect. They'd ask questions like "what is a grit?" and "why



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray

Associate Editor

are all carbonated beverages called 'Coke.'?" The main question, though, was "what is a 'y'all.'?"

All the Southerners started catching on towards the end of camp. I walked in the barracks one day and saw Damon sitting on the edge of his bunk. His left hand was clamped over his mouth while his right slowly rubbed the top of his head.

What's wrong Damon?" I asked.

"I . . . I . . . I," his voice stammered with disbelief and his face filled with despair. "I said . . . y'all."

On the second weekend, we were allowed to leave base on Saturday night and didn't have to come back til Sunday night. Ken, Kris, Bob, John, and I hit the road for Fayetteville.

We stayed in a cheap little motel, but it had to be the best I'd ever seen. It had air conditioning, TV, and chairs with cushions. You have to remember, these were luxuries we thought had ceased to exist. I sat in a chair by the A/C and watched commercials for 30 minutes.

About the fourth week of camp, we took a trip through a gas chamber; they called it mask orientation. The procedure was for us to wear our gas masks in, take them off, say our name and school and leave quietly.

My group went in and stood in the tent for a couple of seconds. I looked around and didn't see any fog or smoke. I couldn't make out any unusual odors through the mask, and I couldn't feel

anything on me, at first. Then, the stinging started, and I realized the gas was already in the tent with us, like Jason in "Friday the 13th."

I went up to the supervisor, took a deep breath, ripped off my mask and said, "Hugh Gray, Clemson Unieragghh."

The stuff got down my throat and into my eyes so bad I couldn't see enough to think straight, much less walk. I was runnin' into tables, chairs, and tent stakes so bad someone had to guide me out by my arm.

Somebody told me a few minutes later that Reggie had had the same problem, only worse. He didn't think the stuff was in the tent, either, so he took his mask completely off while he was still at the end of the line. They said he bowled over at least 10 people, flailed his arms like some bird, and did his best to make a beeline for the door.

A few little things throughout the camp helped us keep a sense of humor.

. . . I forgot to get a haircut, so Reggie gave me one in the middle of the night. That's the first time I'd ever seen my scalp, in spots.

. . . Pam led half the platoon into temporary disorientation one night, then whistled the song from the "Seven Dwarfs" to find her way back.

. . . Kate's dad would write her a good bit, but I'm not sure he understood our purpose at camp. He kept asking about the horseback rides and the basket weaving.

I was kinda worried about camp, but I made a few friends and we got through. My parents said that would happen, so I guess they were Right, again. Doncha hate it when that happens?

Opinion

A.I.A. parallels ideas of McCarthyism

commentary

by Bernard K. Duffy
associate speech professor

To the general public it may sound like an innocuous, even public-spirited, enterprise. Students monitor college classes, tape them, and report wayward professors to the organization's main office, which may also dispatch volunteer operatives, retirees who will audit classes and correct the liberal pronouncements of professors.

Despite its harmless appearance, however, there is something unsettling about the program Accuracy In Academia has devised.

The appeal A.I.A. holds for the political Right is probably based on the gnawing suspicion that, no matter how hard parents try to instill proper values, liberal college professors will undo the good done at home. It is an old complaint, which in this century surfaced most dramatically in the Scopes Trial and again during the McCarthy witch-hunts.

A.I.A. begins with the assumption that college professors are in possession of the truth. Yet, especially for academics whose interests extend beyond

what Bacon described as the brute facts of nature, what is seen is inevitably affected by who is doing the seeing.

The new watchdogs of academia, like many of the students they seek to protect from the ravages of liberalism, naively presume that professors in any discipline from astrophysics to English literature choose to teach either truth or falsehood. They do not see that if one excluded from discussion all those things about which one could merely proffer an educated, albeit uncertain, opinion the groves of academe would soon be blighted.

The group Reed Irvine has founded believes accuracy is the most important issue in education, when often it is not what is being taught as much as how it engages and stimulates students intellectually that matters. A.I.A. seems to be against the sort of proposition that cannot be proved true or false.

It is not insignificant that the parent group of Accuracy In Academia is Accuracy In Media, an organization intent upon forcing the media to get their facts straight. Clearly, Irvine has drawn a false analogy between the media and academia. Though both present information, the purpose of the education

institution is not merely to inform.

If, in fact, A.I.A. finds hotbeds of postulation they are likely to be at the nation's best universities, for it is they that have clung most tenaciously to the view that a major purpose of education is to expose students to differing opinions, as it requires them to formulate and defend their own views.

Furthermore, in some disciplines and departments the imbalance of political views is on the side of conservatism. For example, there are few, if any, chairs in Marxist economics, but many in "free enterprise."

A.I.A. probably poses little threat to professors at institutions where academic freedom is prized. It is not impossible, though, to foresee an untenured faculty member who A.I.A. has made the object of controversy feeling that his position is in jeopardy.

Perhaps the worst thing the organization could do is to give students the sense that professors who disagree with their politics will treat them unfairly. According to its proponents: "Students who are working for credits and grades usually hesitate to tangle openly with the dispensers of those grades and credits when they utter idiocies in their classrooms."

The idea of retirees auditing classes to meet professors' liberal statements with conservative rejoinders is especially outlandish. As one who has already had his classes disrupted by fundamentalist students who have wanted to bear witness to religion, I can say unequivocally that this sort of deliberate controversy makes the classroom a forum for proselytizing.

Though there must be opportunities for free and open discussion in universities, no professor should allow his class to be taken over by a relentless and antagonistic critic whose purpose is not to learn, but only to prevent students from being persuaded by the professor. Just as these staged classroom disruptions should not have been tolerated from Leftist agitators in the '60s, so they should not be tolerated from Rightist agitators today.

One of A.I.A.'s biggest problems is that it underestimates college students, thinking them to be "young and impressionable." For all the liberalism supposedly preached in the academy it is remarkable that the Republican Party should be gaining membership with every new class that is graduated. In fact, most social commentators agree

that college students have not been so conservative since the '50s.

If a college education does what it should, students become resistant to accepting positions that make no sense or that violate their beliefs and values. Most students have the ability to retain their political identities in the face of alternative viewpoints. They are neither unthinking nor uncritical, nor are they easily swayed by their professors. A.I.A. attributes to the professoriate a power to change political viewpoints which it simply does not have.

In the end, one must wonder if Irvine's real purpose is not to find a new rallying point for his conservative supporters, for A.I.A. will surely do more to attract media attention and raise revenues than protect college students from the liberalism of their professors.

While some might admire Irvine's new brainchild as an effective propaganda device, others will see it as an example of political paranoia. Before Mr. Irvine brandishes a list of a hundred card-carrying liberal professors, he should reconsider the spectre of McCarthyism, whose distortions and inaccuracies still haunt those who supported it.

Students need more initiative, open minds

commentary

by Mark Winchell
associate English professor

In recent months media gadfly Reed Irvine has created quite a stir with his fledgling organization Accuracy In Academia. Even before this "watchdog" group barked at its first classroom instructor, the howls of protest were already of the sort usually reserved for the scarcity of football tickets or an increase in the price of drinks at the faculty club.

The issues raised by this controversy, however, point to the central mission of higher education and to the meaning of freedom and responsibility in the academy. When pondering these issues, I am reminded of one my favorite "Doonesbury" cartoons.

A graying professor in wire-rims and turtle-neck stands behind the lectern and asks his class if there are any questions on what has covered so far. "Of course not," he thinks, "you're too busy getting it all down."

In an effort to provoke some comment, he begins making one outlandish statement after another: The Bill of Rights is "a silly, inconsequential recapitulation of truths already found in the

Constitution . . . The Constitution itself should never have been ratified! It's a dangerous document! All power should rest with the executive! . . . Jefferson was the Antichrist! Democracy is Fascism! Black is white! Night is day!"

As his students scribble on, murmuring "Boy, this course is really getting interesting" and "You said it. I didn't know half this stuff," the dejected prof drops his head to the lectern and proclaims, "Teaching is dead."

This cartoon must have struck a responsive chord with many of my colleagues. It is on at least half a dozen bulletin boards in the building where I have my office.

The point that "Doonesbury" was making is that the academic process is threatened today less by activism (of the Right or Left) than by apathy. To the extent that any political organization can persuade students that ideas have consequences beyond the earning of a course grade, we have moved away from the situation "Doonesbury" depicts and toward what John Stuart Mill called the marketplace of ideas. And yet, most of the opposition to Accuracy In Academia has come from liberals who, under ordinary circumstances, would sooner renounce bran muffins than

restrict freedom of speech.

Their fear is that students with tape recorders are incipient McCarthyites out to destroy a principle that transcends even the Bill of Rights—what a former student activist named William Buckley called the "superstition of academic freedom."

Properly understood, academic freedom is, of course, more than a mere superstition. Indeed, for the purposes of debate, I am willing to accept the broadest possible definition of academic freedom and the narrowest one of academic responsibility. In other words, I will concede the right of the professor in "Doonesbury" to say whatever he wishes (even when it is not in jest) and oppose any effort to remove or discipline him for so doing.

As Leslie Fiedler, who is himself one of the most controversial and beleaguered professors of our day, has argued, freedom of thought and expression can have no meaning unless it is absolute. There is no "academic responsibility" to one's department, college, university or society. There is, however, a responsibility to the marketplace of ideas itself.

To claim the protection of academic freedom one incurs the moral, though not the statutory, obligation to

defend the intellectual cogency of his position and to remain open to new evidence and differing points of view. A professor may well have the right to think the unthinkable—that the holocaust never occurred or that Jerry Falwell has a more profound understanding of secular humanism than does Madalyn Murray O'Hair. But the B'nai B'rith also has the right to challenge the accuracy of the former statement and People for the American Way the insight of the latter one.

As a practical matter, there seems little danger that Accuracy in Academia or any other group will impose a right-wing hegemony on higher education. College professors, particularly those in the liberal arts, tend to be farther left than the population as a whole. (Bill Buckley once said that he would rather be governed by the first 2,000 names in the Boston telephone directory than by the 2,000 members of the Harvard faculty.) For various cultural reasons that imbalance is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future.

This presents few attractive alternatives to those who favor ideological pluralism in the university. Academic freedom and simple decency constrain us from purging faculty for being too far left, and

conservative principle prohibits us from asking for affirmative action for the right. Thus if the academy is to become a genuine marketplace of ideas, rather than a company store, the initiative must come from the student body.

Tolerating the occasional teacher's pest may be the price we have to pay for true academic freedom.

Mark Twain once said that a cat who has sat on a hot stove will never do so again. Nor will he sit on a cold one either. Not only must we learn from history, we should be on guard against learning the wrong things. Those who see McCarthyites under every bed should remember that it was not a passion for accuracy but a reckless disregard for the truth that made Tail-Gunner Joe a public menace.

Is Reed Irvine, A.I.A.'s founder, really a latter-day McCarthy posing as Diogenes? If so, his legacy—like McCarthy's—will be counterproductive. Until we know for sure, the first amendment requires that we give him the benefit of the doubt.

In the meantime, I suggest that my liberal friends look again at the "Doonesbury" cartoon they have put on their bulletin boards. Our real problem is with students who turn off their minds, not with those who turn on their tape recorders

University plans Johnstone Hall renovations

by Jim Hennessey
news editor

A comprehensive plan to renovate Johnstone Hall, the University's largest dormitory, is in the final stages of development, before a presentation is made to University President Max Lennon later this month.

A committee comprised of housing officials, representatives from the Physical Plant and the student body, and the University Master Planner are expected to announce three separate plans for remodeling the 2,200-unit dormitory, with construction starting "as early as next summer," said Almeda Rogers, director of housing.

The Spartanburg architectural firm of Westmoreland, McGarity and Pitts, has spent the last year developing the three plans to replace the 30-year-old building.

"The project will probably involve gutting the building's interior and constructing four separate residence hall buildings," Rogers said. "It wouldn't be Johnstone Hall anymore, but four separate dorms, probably with their own identification."

In addition to the interior changes, the outside of the building will probably get a new surface more compatible with the other campus buildings, Rogers said.

"The metal exterior of the building will probably be replaced with a more textured substance," Rogers said.

"Once we decide on a plan, we'll advertise for construction bids. We've had the architects design a phase-in plan so that the impact of construction will not fall on the university at one time.

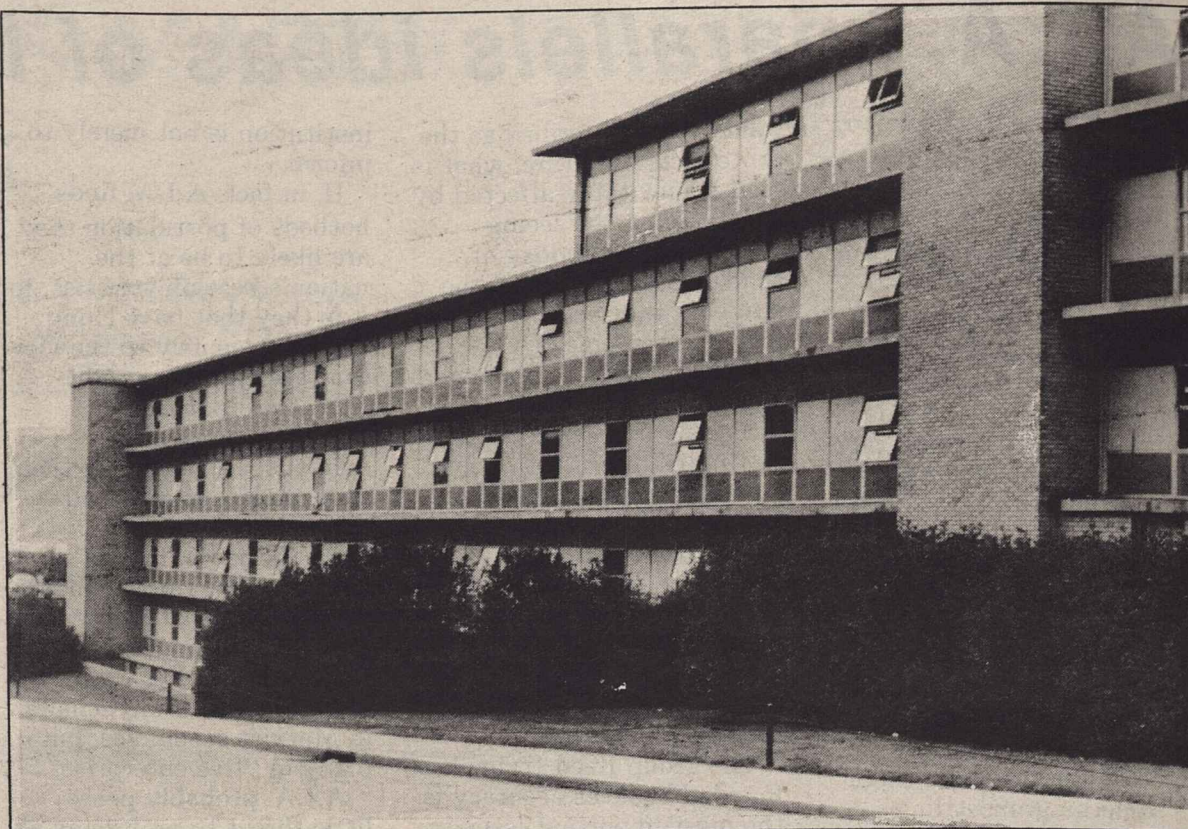
"The project will probably be done in four or five stages, starting with A section and working around to F section. The entire project will take about five to seven years," she said.

"None of the support facilities located in the Johnstone complex will be affected by this work. The Student Union, post office and Harcombe Dining Hall will all be unopposed by these changes."

Rogers said that much of the recent focus has been placed on relocating students displaced by construction.

"We are considering many options and problems facing us in relocating these students. They include the possibility of a new athletes' dorm, leaving Mauldin Hall open for use, possibly housing students in Greek housing on east and west campus. All are options but no decisions have been made."

Although she would not say how much the building project will cost, Rogers said that housing bonds will probably be sold to finance the work.



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

Thirty-year-old Johnstone Hall, the University's largest dormitory, awaits renovation by a multi-year plan, to be presented to school officials this month.

ing bonds will probably be sold to finance the work.

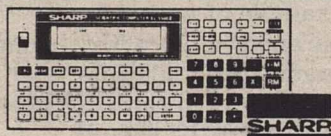
"It is going to be costly," she said.

"The building is not being renovated because it is structurally unsafe," Rogers said.

"It's just become an unwanted eyesore."

The dormitory was built in the late 1950s as temporary housing to fill expected residency needs.

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Thurmond Institute surpasses fund raising goals

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

The Strom Thurmond Institute has raised 5.6 million dollars in funds, pledges and donations. The Institute is estimated to be completed approximately two years from the start of construction.

What is now a mass of mud and debris will soon be a vital addition to Clemson's educational growth. The Strom Thurmond Institute will house both historical exhibits and government studies programs.

"We have 5.6 million [dollars] in funding right now, and we needed 5.5," said Strom Thurmond Institute Director Dr. Horace Fleming.

Fleming said that site-preparation work had been completed, hence the large hole behind the library, and that the University will be sending out a prospectus for construction bids in the near future.

"Completion is estimated at eighteen months to two years after the start of construction," said Fleming. "I imagine it will be closer to two years than eighteen months, however."

The Institute, in its eventual capacity, will administer six programs: the Thurmond Seminars in Government and Politics, the Strom and Nancy Thurmond High School Achievement Program, the Thurmond Scholars Program, the Distinguished Lecturers Program, the Lecture series and the Governmental Research Program.

"The Lecture Series and the Distinguished Lecturers Program are aimed specifically at students," said Fleming. "We have tried to get some of the best speakers available—Jesse Jackson, for example, and as our finances improve, so will our ability to attract speakers. Some speakers even come for no charge."

"We have tried to establish a high degree of visibility," said Fleming, "and we have received compliments from coast to



Site preparation has been completed at the Strom Thurmond Institute. Construction is scheduled to begin later this year.

Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer

coast."

Fleming said that the Institute was pursuing its programs because of the students.

"We wanted an open building that would be in the center of campus and of high visibility to the students, because the Institute is a useless exercise if the students are not involved," he said.

"There are 15-20 students involved in research right now on a work-study or part-time basis, and the new building will allow for even more student space. We also have students who escort the speakers when they come to town. The speakers come for the students, and they really do enjoy the one-to-one contact with the students; they like to see the students outside the auditorium

context."

The Institute has contracted research for the State of South Carolina in the area of water resource management. It began a program in 1984 on a four-year state contract of \$1 million to devise a statewide water usage plan. Between 25 to 30 people have worked on the program with 95 percent of the work being done in various independent departments at Clemson and other universities, including USC.

The Institute was also chosen to publish the Regional Review of the Journal of the Southern Regional Science Association. The review is considered to be one of the leading publications in its field, with a large international circulation. "We are very

proud to be publishing it," said Fleming. "It is a top-quality document."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, a 1923 graduate of Clemson, has been very supportive of his namesake institute.

"He was very flattered to donate his papers, and he has helped us with fund-raising efforts for the entire center," said Fleming. "He has no involvement with the Institute or its programs. His only desire is that we facilitate the expression of a variety of viewpoints."

The Senator has donated thirty tons of material to the Institute. One-half of the completed facility will be given over to maintaining his personal donation.

The High School Achievement Program and the Thurmond Sch-

olars Program have not been activated yet due to lack of endowment.

"When the endowment is established, the scholarships will be open to all fields of study," said Fleming. "All disciplines have an element of service and a sense of civil duty. Our desire is for the people who benefit from the scholarships to make a return in the form of dutiful civil service of one type or another."

The Institute circulates material to a mailing list of 7,000, including libraries, colleges, schools, interest groups and other organizations. The Institute has commissioned or received many documents in its Working Paper Series. Additionally, the Institute has conducted roundtable discussions on such issues as the Balanced Budget Amendment and the Nuclear Arms Freeze.

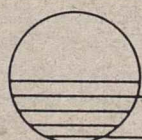
There are currently fourteen Strom Thurmond Institute Distinguished Lecturers, including such luminaries as H. Lee Atwater, Ike Pappas, Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, Nancy Harvey Steorts and Ralph E. Becker.

At present the Institute employs a staff of seven people, with 25-30 others engaged in various projects.

"Our desire is to create a critical mass where important work can be done. We do not want to create a needless bureaucracy. Bureaucracies tend to stifle creativity."

"We are very much looking forward to the start of construction and the completion of the building," said Dr. Fleming.

In addition to studies of government, the Institute will serve as a gallery for exhibits and traveling exhibitions. At present, the Institute owns an exquisite series of U.S. Presidential portraits by North Carolina artist Graem Yates, the handwritten revisions of Franklin Roosevelt's inaugural address as Governor of New York, and an American flag belonging formerly to James Buchanan, among other items.



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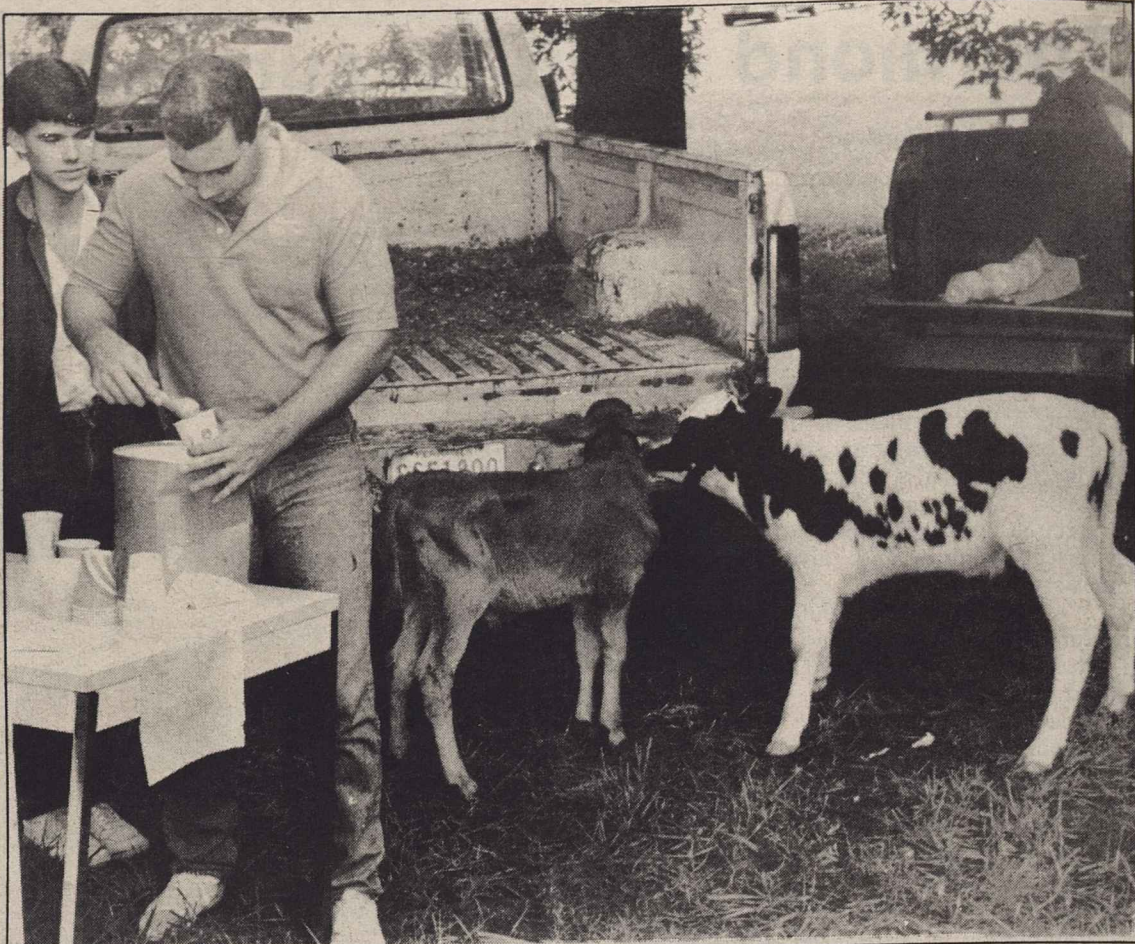
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Eric Freshwater/photographer

Getting organized

Student Government's second annual Organizations Day was termed a great success Wednesday with 75 organizations and hundreds of students taking part.

Students had a chance to see displays from various campus groups including the Physics Club (left) and the America Dairy Science Association.

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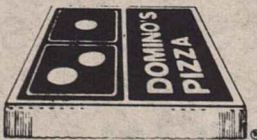
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Overseas scholarship deadline approaches

by Ken Crowder
assistant news editor

Four prestigious fellowships available to University students have deadlines in the month of October. The Rhodes, Fulbright, Marshall and Rotary scholarships, all worth more than \$10,000 annually, are available variably to graduate and undergraduate students.

The Rhodes Scholarship, long noted as one of the nation's most celebrated awards, provides funding for two years of study at Oxford University in England. Applications and other papers must be filed in the Honors Office by Oct. 3.

Candidates from the University will be interviewed by a campus committee made

up of professors, who will select the candidates to be forwarded to the state selection committee. The state committee will recommend two candidates to the Southern District. Final district selection will produce four Rhodes winners from among candidates recommended by the eight Southeastern states.

Nationally, 32 winners are selected each year. The scholarships are only available for graduate study.

The Fulbright Grants fund most, if not all, expenses for graduate study in any of 55 nations around the world. Various grants are available, including grants for travel and for teaching English in selected nations. The University has had 19 Fulbright winners in the last six years.

Applications must be completed and in the Honors Office by Oct. 10. The campus Fulbright Selection Committee will interview and work with each applicant personally in mid-October. Applications are forwarded by Oct. 28 to the Institute for International Education in New York City, where final Fulbright Grant winners are determined. Applicants who do not win Fulbright Grants are considered for other grants for graduate study abroad, many of which are funded by the host country.

Each year up to 30 Marshall Scholarships are awarded to United States citizens for two years of academic study leading to the award of a British Univer-

sity degree at any university in the United Kingdom. No local interview is required. However, applications must include a letter of endorsement from the university president or an academic dean. Applications must be mailed by Oct. 22.

The Rotary International District 775 gives scholarships annually to two upstate South Carolina students for one year's study abroad at the undergraduate or graduate level. The average scholarship amount is \$11,000 and covers expenses and travel. The purpose of the Rotary Foundation Scholarships is to encourage international understanding and good will, and proficiency in the language of the host country is required.

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Intramural Sports

The Intramural Department is now holding registration for anyone interested in entering an Open League Soccer team. The last day to enter a team will be Wednesday, September 10, 1986, with play beginning Monday, September 15.

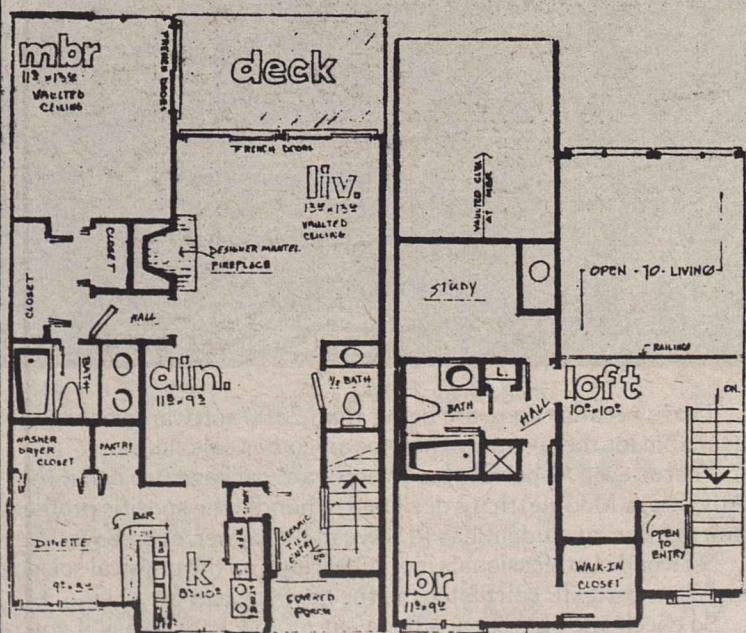
Registration is now open for Tennis Singles and Mixed Doubles. The last day to enter the tournaments will be Wednesday, September 17, 1986. Singles will begin play Monday, September 22, 1986, and Mixed Doubles will begin play on Monday, September 29, 1986.

The Intramural Department is holding registration for Individual Cross Country. The course distance is 3 miles. The Meet is scheduled for Wednesday, September 17, 1986.

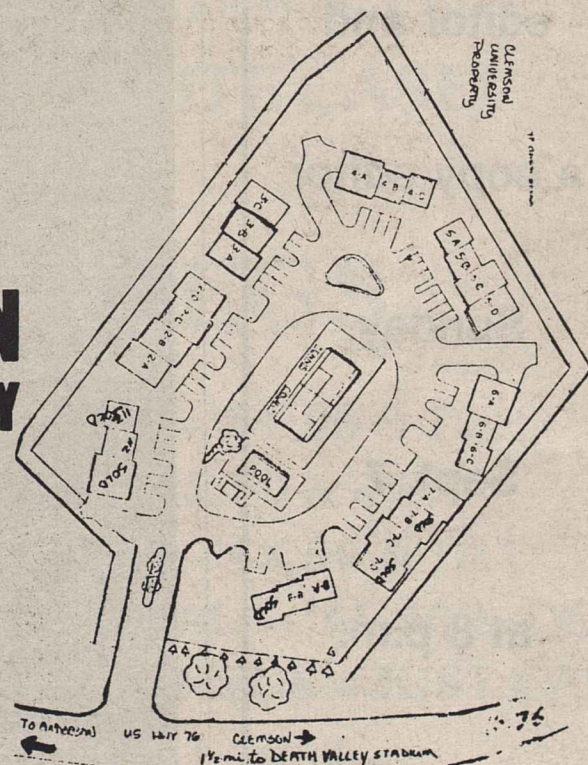
Anyone needing further information or desiring to register for any of the above, should call 656-2116 or come by Room 251, Fike Recreation Center anytime between 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

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Career day

Students talk with a representative from Burlington Industries as part of Career Fair '86 for Commerce and Industry students.

Eric Freshwater/photographer

Search on for vice president

by Ken Crowder
assistant news editor

A nationwide search has been undertaken by the University to find a new vice president of agriculture. Dr. Sid Hays, head of the University's Department of Entomology, is chairing the committee.

"We're now in the process of evaluating people who sent in resumes. We're more or less in the second round of the selection process."

"Right now we're asking for references on some of the more qualified applicants. When we get it all in, we'll proceed from there," Hays said.

Also on the committee are Betty Baird, a county agent from Lexington; Paul Gable, a classified staff representative; Laurie Lawson, an industry representative; and Billy Amick, a Trustee representative.

Representing the University on the committee are Bill Retzlaff, a graduate student; Dr. J. F. Dickey, dairy; B. L. Dillman, agricultural economics; William K. Glenn, regulatory representative; D. L. Ham, forestry; C. L. Hood, agricultural engineering; L. W. Hudson, animal sciences; B. U. Kittrell, agronomy; and T. E. Wooten, forestry.

Injured students improving

by Ken Crowder
assistant news editor

All three students injured in the explosion during the Aug. 23rd showing of the movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show" have been released from the hospital.

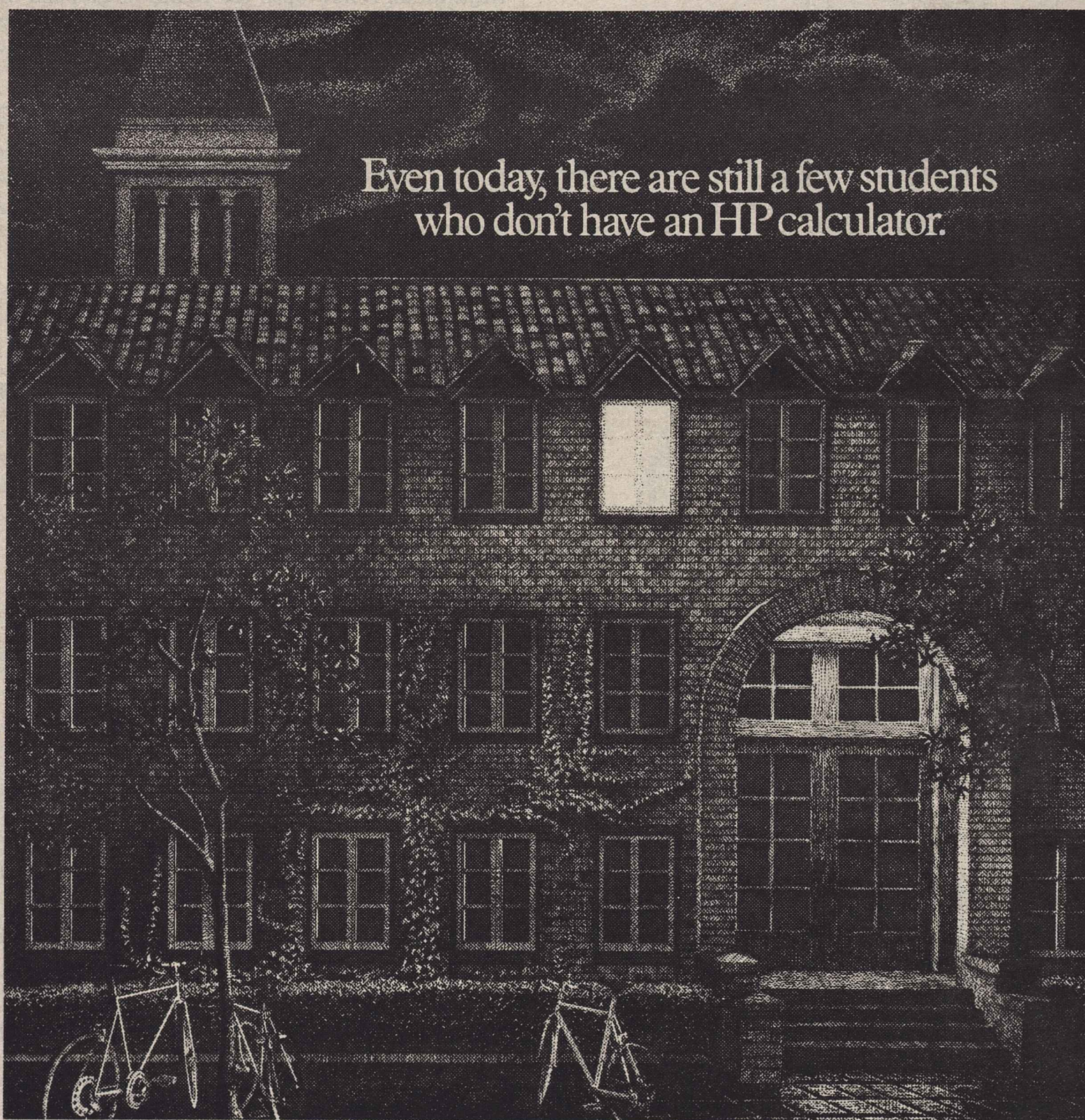
Tom Fitzgerald, a pre-pharmacy major from Salisbury, Md., was charged immediately following his release from the hospital with two counts of assault and battery with intent to kill and one count of exploding an incendiary device. He was

released on a \$15,000 personal recognizance bond and allowed to return to his Maryland home to undergo skin grafts.

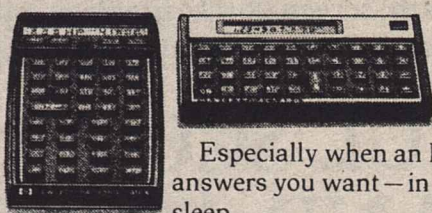
Tim Crawford, a senior graphics communications major from Hanahan, was released from the hospital last Friday, and is expected to return to classes at the beginning of next week.

Vartouhi Yeranos, a freshman food science major from Danbury, Ct., was released early in the week and is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

'The Tiger'
will elect an
assistant
managing
editor and
a copy editor
Sunday,
Sept. 7,
at 8 p.m.
in room 906
of the loggia.
Applications
are invited.



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 **HEWLETT
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Faculty appointed to prestigious posts

The College of Commerce and Industry has named faculty members to two of Clemson University's most prestigious posts.

Donald F. Gordon has been named to the Abney Chair of Free Enterprise and John J. Kanet, whose research in automated manufacturing has earned him a national reputation in management circles, has been named the first Burlington Professor of Management.

Gordon was professor of economics and finance and director of Baruch College Center for the Study of Business and Government at City University of New York before accepting the Clemson post.

He also has taught at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby,

British Columbia, the University of Rochester, the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University.

In addition to teaching, Gordon has been active in professional circles and has been a consultant to the governments of Canada and Alaska. He is a former president of the Western Economic Association and was in "Who's Who in Economics" in 1983.

His writing in the history of economic thought has earned him international recognition in his field, and his research of Keynesian unemployment is acknowledged as a classic by economists.

The Canadian native earned his bachelor's in economics from

the University of Saskatchewan, his master's in political economy from the University of Toronto, and his doctorate in economics with a minor in philosophy from Cornell University.

Kanet joined the Clemson faculty in July from Texas A&M.

He has concentrated his research on the use of robotics in computer-controlled manufacturing and has written numerous articles on the subject.

Kanet has lectured throughout the United States and in Europe and was a visiting Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of Erlangen, Nuremberg, West Germany.

Kanet is active in the Academy of Management, the American Institute for Decision Sciences, the American Production and In-

ventory Control Society, the Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Institute of Management Sciences. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business fraternity and Sigma Iota Epsilon honorary management fraternity.

Before entering academia, he worked at the Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. in several engineering and management positions.

The Pennsylvania native earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University, his master's in business administration from Loyola College and his doctorate in business administration from Pennsylvania State University.

"We are very pleased to have two men who not only are

distinguished scholars, but also are research leaders in their fields," said Ryan Amacher, dean of Clemson's College of Commerce and Industry.

"They are excellent additions to our faculty, and we look forward to calling on their expertise."

The Abney Chair of Free Enterprise was established with a \$1 million endowment from the Abney Foundation, which was established in 1957 by Susie Abney of Greenwood.

The Burlington Professorship was established in 1984 with an endowment from Burlington Industries to further Clemson's teaching, research, and public service role in industrial management.

Professors selected AP leaders

Two University professors have been selected to serve four-year terms as chief readers of the Advanced Placement examinations administered annually by the national Educational Testing Service.

Physics professor Ed Gettys and biology program director Doris Helms will oversee the reading and grading of essay portions of Advanced Placement tests in their respective disciplines. The tests are taken by thousands of high school honors students hoping to earn college-level and exempt some introductory courses.

Their terms will begin July 1, 1987, after they have spent a year preparing for the job as chief reader-designates.

"It's unusual and very complimentary to the institution to have two chief readers in a single year. It's a credit to the commitment Clemson's faculty has to the AP program," says John Kenelly, Alumni Professor of Mathematical Sciences and overall director of the Advanced Placement reading. "Counting my position as director, this gives Clemson three of the top 21 faculty administrative posts in the AP reading."

Gettys has been an AP reader for six years and was an exam reader this past year. He also is a member of the test development committee that makes up the physics exam. He was director of the AP Institute in physics for high school teachers held at Clemson this summer.

As chief reader in physics, Gettys will supervise about 20 readers.

Helms also has a history of involvement with the AP program, having served as a reader for six years and leader of a sub-group of readers this past year. She also has been involved with AP Institutes on campus.

She will direct about 80 readers.

This year's reading involved more than 10,000 physics tests and about 26,700 biology tests.



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- 9:45 a.m. Bible Study
- 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
- 6:30 p.m. Vespers

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE:

- 5:30-6:15 p.m. Fellowship Supper (reservations required —cost to students \$1)
- 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

International students: Nominations are being accepted for the International Student Council. This is the chance that you have been waiting for. You can have a voice in Student Government to help solve the problems of international students. Please submit your name, address, and phone number by Friday, Sept. 12, to I.S.C., Box 2718, Clemson University.

Planning to fly at Thanksgiving? All airlines are almost fully booked already. Call the Union Travel Center, 5833, or come by our office in the Loggia Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m. We can find the best airfares, get tickets, bus, and Amtrak information too. Let us fill all your travel needs for Fall Break and Christmas, too!

A newly-organized International Prayer and Praise Circle will meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Club Room (behind Fast Fare), beginning Sept. 11. This is a multid denominational Christian fellowship group. Call Pat Wannamaker (654-1505) for more information.

The B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Student Organization will hold a lakeside gathering Sunday, Sept. 7. Rides will be available from campus to attend this afternoon of swimming, boating and fun. In case of rain, a party will be indoors at the lakeside house. Anyone interested in attending should call Dr. Klein at 656-3746 (office) or 654-6108 (home).

The Clemson Ag. Econ. Club is sponsoring a Barbecue chicken dinner Saturday, Sept. 13, prior to the Virginia Tech. football game from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be just to the left of the Jervey Athletic Center and the cost is \$3.50 per plate.

Tune in for World Music: The best in German, Indian, French, Turkish, Chinese, and Spanish music on WSBF, 88.1 FM. Saturdays 2-4 p.m.—International Students Association.

YMCA Beginner and Advanced Beginner Swim Classes signup is now in progress for children five years and up. Classes are held Saturdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:45-11:45 a.m. at Fike Recreation Center (with the excep-

tion of Clemson home football game Saturdays.) Stop by the Holtzendorff YMCA Center to sign up or call 656-2460 for more information.

The Clemson YMCA will begin a class in social dance Mondays starting Sept. 8 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Holtzendorff Center. Teen and adult couples will learn the basics of foxtrot, cha-cha, rumba, waltz and beach shag. For more information call 656-2460.

Signup for Feelin' Great, a YMCA youth fitness program is now in progress for first through sixth grade children. Classes are held Fridays from 4-5 p.m. at the YMCA Recreation Area. This program is designed to help children learn health-fitness concepts, become better physically fit and feel good about themselves. Stop by the Holtzendorff Center to sign up or call 656-2460 for more information.

Any students interested in forming a Photography Club to learn printing and developing techniques and gain access to a darkroom need to contact Stan at 8042 or Kate at 7278.

Hill Skills Arts and Crafts Festival, a tradition in Greenville, SC, is holding its 16th annual exhibition Oct. 23-26. Hill Skills celebrates good folk art, including corn shuck dolls, turkey calls, and Gulla basket weaving. Director Rachel McKaughan has chosen some exclusive artisans, such as the increasingly popular Ms. Noah. There will be 275 booths, plus entertainment that includes Highland Bagpipes, cloggers, German accordians. Bluegrass bands and a high school choral group. Lebanese foods, Greek pastries and homemade fudge will be available also.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet on Tuesday, September 9, at 7 p.m., in Room A-204 of the P&AS Building. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming intercollegiate horse show.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will hold its "Meet the Chapter" meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in Sirrine Hall Room 1. All students in the College of Commerce and Industry are invited to attend.

Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel will kick off his Pickens County campaign for Governor on Monday, Sept. 8, at these places in Clemson: 9 a.m., Holiday Inn; 9:30 a.m., University Square Mall, Seneca Road; and 10 a.m., Clemson Downs.

CLASSIFIEDS

Positions are still available with the Clemson University Student Police. Flexible hours. Pick up an application at the Police Department. For more information, call 656-5261.

King-size mattress and box springs, very good condition, \$90. 654-4787 or 656-3453.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115. (704) 664-4063.

PERSONALS

David, how are the dead people? Come see me and I'll cook another great dinner for you—without the grill. Miss ya! KAN

Anna, Make your bed—people are going to start thinking things! Your roomie.

Kirk: It's always nice to see it in print—I love you! Betty

Blair—How's Mom?

Roomie—Please explain the third date to me! Missy

Flag Girl! Are you there? I want you to know this: I'm forgetting what lies behind and reaching for what lies ahead. I miss you deeply, but I'm pressing on . . . take care. David (with Anna).

Kid R: Hey Birthday Girl—It's your special day, huh? Hope all your friends remember too—ha ha. It got it's note in the paper, what else does it want? Roses, dinner, and me? Duvoo. Cozy.

Blue Eyes—How 'bout a date sometime? Y.A.S.

My Lay-D: Together, let's search for the final component to make the whole. Radio man.

Betty Best: Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow!

Linda, Betty says I should ask you why you like golf and jeeps. So why? When are we gonna make some more vile strawberry concoctions? Bam Bam

Anne, between cigarettes and straws, you should've gotten lucky by now. Best regards, your other Tiger bud.

S For Brains: Sure hope you get an "A" in math 'cause I want your body! Silly Goose.

Christopher, If you were here . . . Mary

Dear Michaelangelo, Color your dreams in my head. Romance 1986

To the blonde in the back of Hist. 172—Do you have a boyfriend? Let me know!—The front row.

Princess: When the two make the one, the dream then becomes reality. The Prince.

Susan: It's not nice to play jokes on your next door neighbors because they might decide to get revenge back. The neighbors.

Suzanne: Which weekend(s) are we going to have fun?

Avery and Nicky—My mailbox is empty, and I would like to know if you are alive. Please write soon. Leash.

Dad: Happy belated birthday. Love, Missy Ruth.

Thanx Stud, Growth and John Babe! Be ready for Friday night—Love Dragon.

Congratulations Sherri and Arthur. Love ya! June.

Private Joy, Please rock my world tonight. Temptation.

To Stu's roommate—I really do think you're cute. Let's talk about it over lunch if you can. Please? The upside down man.

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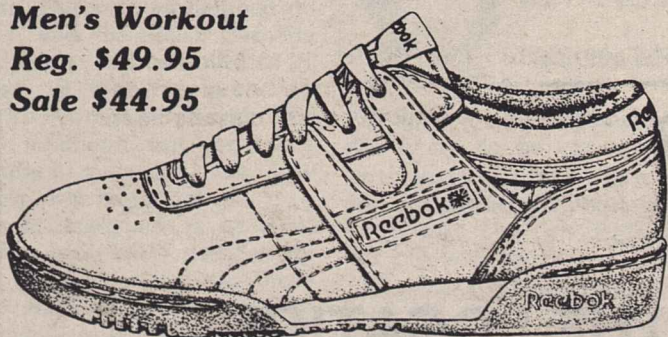
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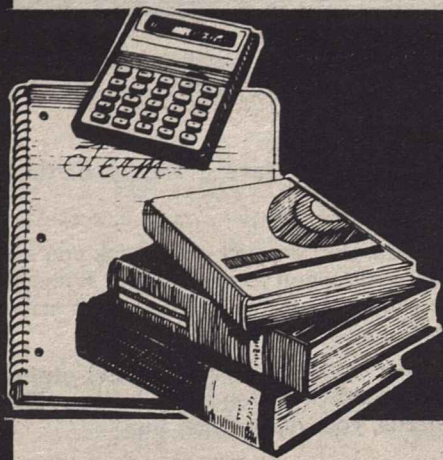
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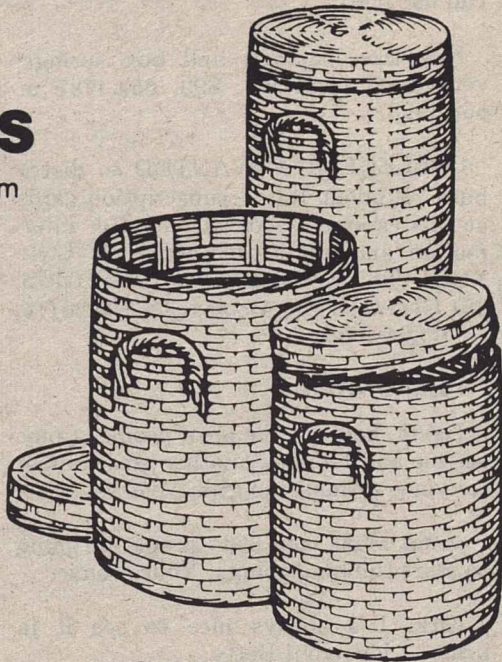
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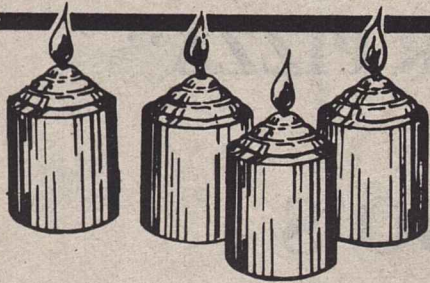
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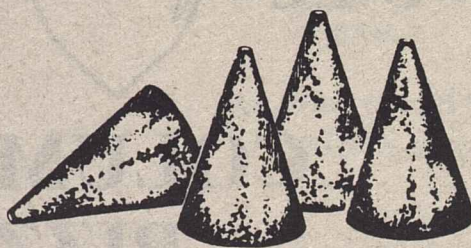
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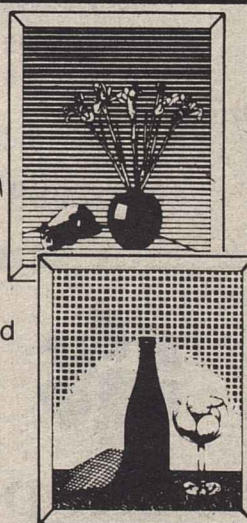
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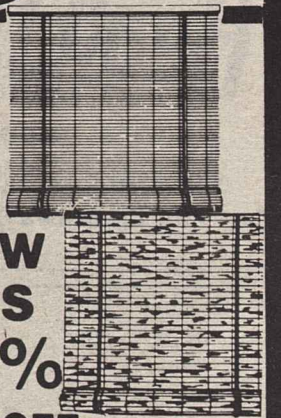
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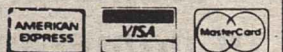
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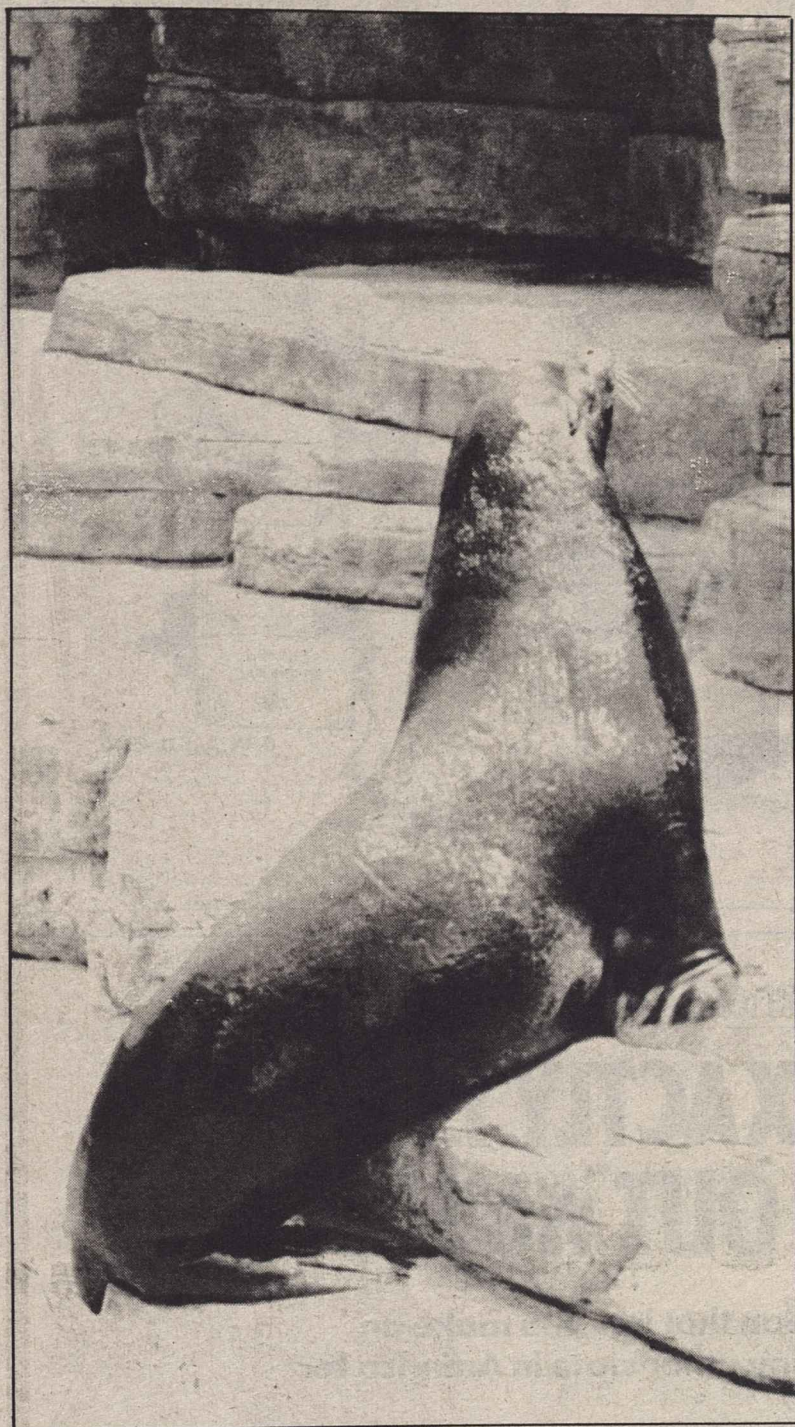


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Features

Zoos provide entertainment for all ages



by Kelly Winters
staff writer

"If we could talk to the animals, learn their languages, maybe take an animal degree, we'd study elephant and eagle, buffalo and beagle, alligator, guinea pig and flea..."

—from *Talk to the Animals*
Leslie Bricusse

Animals never cease to be fascinating, and what better way to see some of the hundreds of different kinds of animals on this planet than to visit a zoo.

Three zoos are less than two hours away from Clemson: the Greenville Zoo, Zoo Atlanta and Columbia's Riverbanks Zoo. Each has its own special attractions and charm and just might provide an entertaining answer to that occasional what-to-do-this-weekend question.

Following is a preview of each of these three zoos. One note: all feeding and show times are subject to change due to weather or other problems.

The Greenville Zoo

Address:

East Washington Street,
Cleveland Park

How to Get There:

Take 123 to I-385. Exit to the right onto 276. Take East Washington St. Zoo will be on the left.

Phone Number: 232-8079

Parking: Free

Approximate Travel Time:

45 minutes

Hours:

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Admission:

\$2 adults, \$1 children (3-15)

40% discount for groups of 15 or more

The 14-acre Greenville Zoo may be small compared to most other zoos, but it has a lot to offer for its area. The zoo's "new image" was unveiled to the public in May to show the results of a year's worth of work on the first phase of the zoo's million-dollar renovation.

The zoo's reconstruction features a new Education Center, a new Reptile Building, a South American animal area, new primate exhibits and waterfowl lagoon, as well as improved landscaping, educational graphics and signs.

There are now more than 400 animals housed at the zoo. Of the original zoo animals, those present before the renovation, only Joy, a 16-year-old African elephant, and several domestic animals remain. All of the other animals are new to the Greenville complex.

The zoo began in 1957 at a different location with some ducks, a couple of buffalo and several other animals. It was moved to its current site between 1957 and 1960.

It has grown every year since then and will continue to expand, with plans for African, Asian and Australian animal areas to be completed in the spring of 1987.

The reptile building, which holds more than 30 exhibits, and Joy the elephant are the Greenville Zoo's main attractions. Joy is fed periodically throughout most days, and occasionally zoo personnel answer questions from the audience while Joy does tricks in her natural habitat area.

Riverbanks Zoo

Address:

General Information, Hwy.
I-126

How to Get There:

Take I-385 to I-26 South, then I-126; follow the signs.

Phone Number:

779-8730, 779-8717

Parking: Free

Approximate Travel Time:

1½ Hours

Hours:

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends

Admission:

\$3.25 adults (\$2.50 with student ID); \$1.25 children; discounts available for groups of 15 or more

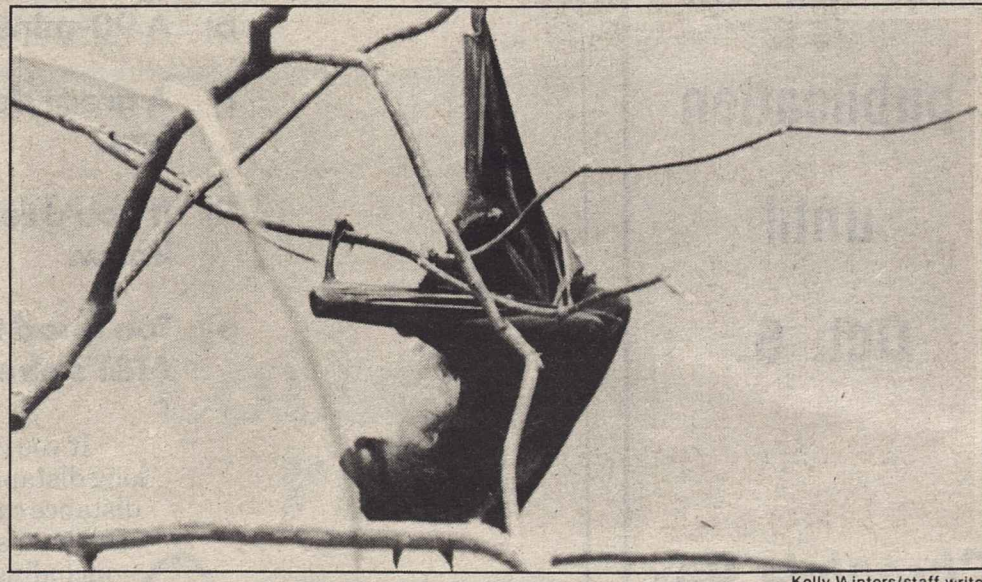
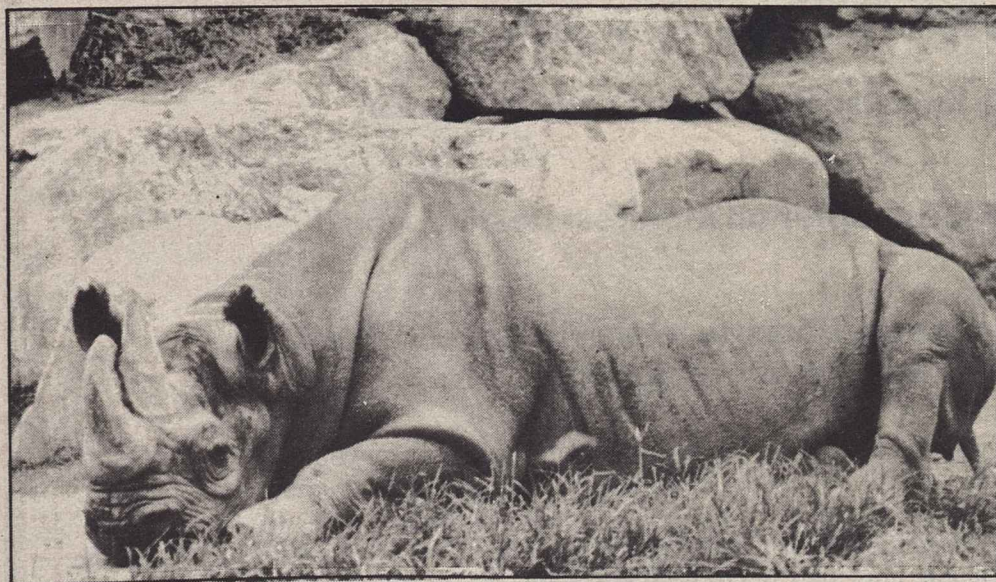
Riverbanks Zoo is the only facility of its type in South Carolina and Georgia as the animal collection, representing six continents, is housed in large natural exhibits which utilize psychological barriers such as ledges, plants and moats instead of cages.

Since opening its gates in April 1974, Riverbanks' collection has swelled to include 650 animals and birds, and in the past four years, the zoo has been named South Carolina's Most Outstanding Tourist Attraction and one of the top ten zoos in the country by "Parade" magazine.

Riverbanks is a large zoo with most animals in natural environments, except some birds in the Birdhouse; all are close enough to observe.

There are several special attractions, including penguin feedings at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily and sea lion feedings at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily. The main attraction at this zoo though, especially if you're a bird lover, is the huge circular Birdhouse located near the center of the complex. Considered one of the best bird exhibits in the coun-

see **Zoo**, page 17



Kelly Winters/staff writer

A sea lion (top left) suns himself at Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia. A rhinoceros (bottom left) and an Indian fruit bat (bottom right), along with many other species of animals, can be found at Riverbanks.

Drinking or driving: Which requires more maturity?

What do Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 13, 1986 have in common? They are both "days which will live in infamy."

Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, and the South Carolina drinking age will be raised to 21 on Sept. 13. Well, maybe the latter of the two dates shouldn't be called infamous, but for many not-quite-21-year-olds, the date will not soon be forgotten.

The drinking age is an issue that has been hotly debated for many years. Now that it has been raised once again, the same old statements will soon be heard. We've all heard, "Why can I vote at 18, enter the service at 18, get married without parents consent at 16, yet I can't legally drink until I'm _____ (fill in current drinking age)." These arguments are worn out—at least they haven't worked yet.



CHATTERBOX

Kim Norton

Features Editor

I have a new argument. It's not likely to be considered as earth-shattering nor will it sway any governmental bodies to do away with the new legislation, but it is something to consider.

Supposedly, the raising of the drinking age will cut down on the number of traffic accidents involving alcohol. I personally have doubts about the argument, but that's another story. My idea is this: raise the driving age instead of the drinking age.

If you think about it, a beer bottle doesn't cause an accident.

It's the driver who emptied the bottle of beer, not the bottle itself, that's responsible for an accident. So instead of taking the bottle away, why not take away the driver's license.

This idea, I realize, is not feasible. I'm sure that any 15-year-old who might read this column would staunchly argue the point. Not only would soon-to-be drivers protest my idea, but so would parents. Many parents of teenagers consider a driver's license the answer to their prayers. No longer do they have to haul little Johnny to football practice after school or take little Susie to her music lesson at 8 a.m. on Saturday mornings. A lot of parents are more than willing to relinquish the car keys to their youngsters once they have gotten their driver's license or restricted

permit.

The idea of raising the driving age instead of the legal drinking age does (I think) have some merit. I'm not real sure that a 15-year-old has reached the level of maturity that is needed to drive a car. The idea of labeling 15 the age level for responsible driving skills and 21 the age level for drinking responsibly baffles me. Shouldn't responsibility be stressed more when someone is in a car instead of on a barstool?

Obtaining a permit or license does not make someone a capable driver. I should know. When I turned 15, I raced to the Highway Department to try for my restricted permit. I was scared to death. I had taken driver's education at school, but was not sure about my ability behind the wheel of a moving automobile.

I passed the written test with no problems. The driving part was another story.

The man who gave me the test looked approximately 150 years old, give or take a decade. I wasn't sure he should even be walking without help at his age let alone driving with me. What if he had a heart attack in the car as I attempted to parallel park? The old "Why me?" question was running through my mind.

To make a long story (that's getting longer by the minute) short, I passed my test on the first try, but during the course of the examination, I ran a stop sign. And he gave me my permit. Explain that one to me.

So instead of giving me a permit to drive, maybe he should have given me a drink and said try again—in another six years.

Precaution prevents future back problems

by Angela Rice
College of Nursing
graduate student

A healthy back is something most people take for granted. They lift, twist, bend and stretch in all directions and expect their backs to be strong, flexible and pain-free. And when that tired back finally begins to ache, they wonder what has happened.

Keeping the back healthy actually is fairly simple. The way we stand, walk, sit, drive, sleep, and lift something can mean the difference in a strong supportive back or a miserable backache and, very possibly, a serious injury.

When standing for long periods of time, change positions often and use a footrest to keep one foot up. Always try to stand with your lower back flat, and remember to bend with your knees when leaning forward. Comfortable shoes are also very important. Shoes with moderate heels strain the back much less than those with high heels, particularly when you stand or walk for long periods.

Try to sit in a firm chair that is low enough to place both feet on the floor with your knees higher than your hips. Sit firmly against the back of the chair, avoiding leaning forward and arching your

Living Well

back. You may cross your legs or put your feet up on a stool.

The seat of your car should always be moved forward so that your knees are bent and are higher than your hips. Stretching for the pedals and wheel increases low-back curve and strain. Sit straight and drive with both hands on the wheel.

A good night's sleep on a firm mattress is good for you and your back. Sleep on your side with knees bent, or on your back with a pillow under your knees. Sleeping on a soft mattress, especially on your stomach, will result in back strain and should be avoided.

When lifting any object, always bend with your knees and use your leg muscles to lift. Do not bend straight over, turn or twist to pick up something, even if it is a light object. Keep the object close to your body and avoid trying to lift above shoulder level. When a load is heavy, get help and plan ahead to avoid sudden load shifts. Always be sure of your footing.

Remember, preventing back pain is much simpler than treating it. So be good to your back.



QUESTION #3.

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- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

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Zoo

from page 15

try, birds from the seashore, desert, swamp and rainforest, as well as the penguins and some reptiles, may be viewed.

The Rainforest area of the Birdhouse features rainstorms (at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1,2,3 and 4 p.m. on weekends) which recreate the climate of the rainforest and provide a nice mist to cool off by if it's a hot day!

One special Clemson note about this zoo; the Siberian Tiger exhibit is co-sponsored by Clemson alumni and others.

Zoo Atlanta

Address:

800 Cherokee Street, S.E.,
Grant Park

How to Get There:

Take I-85 to I-285 South in Atlanta, then get on I-20 West. Follow the signs for the Cyclorama; zoo signs will follow.

Phone Number: 624-5600

Parking: Free

Approximate Travel Time:

2 hours

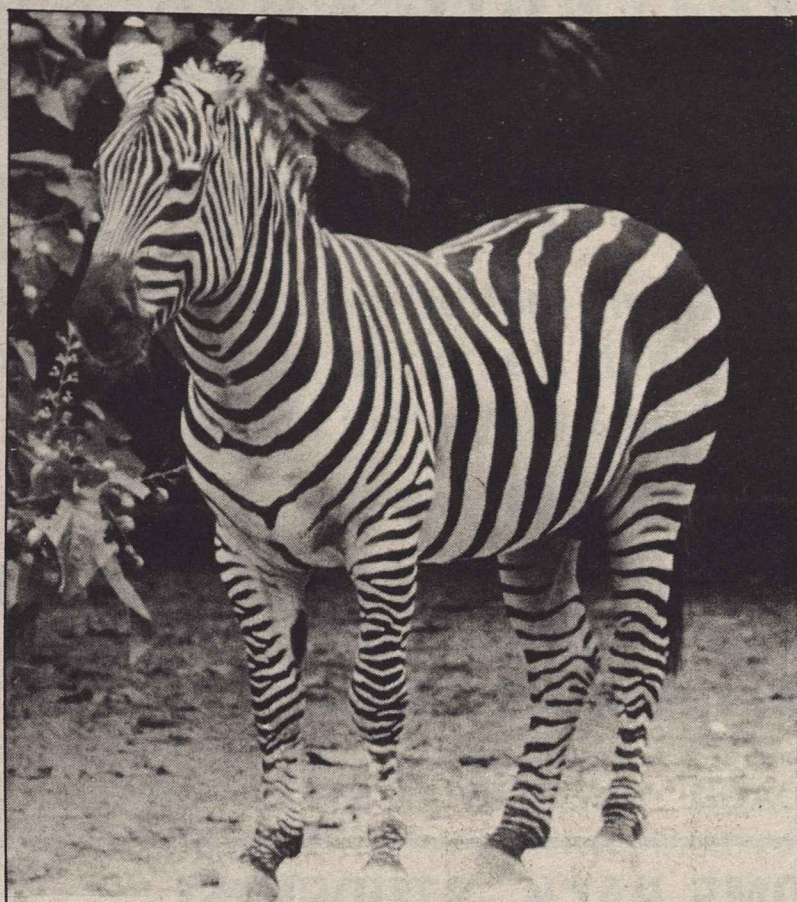
Hours:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays; reptile building closed on Wednesdays; park closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Martin Luther King Day

Admission:

\$3 adults, \$1.50 children under 12

Zoo Atlanta covers 37 acres and houses 950 specimens representing 250 species and six continents. The zoo was founded in 1889, making it the ninth oldest zoo in the United States. Ground-breaking for a \$25 million redevelopment project to be completed over the next five to seven years will be held this fall. The project will replace almost all of the facilities now present, and



Kelly Winters/staff writer

the new zoo will feature naturalized exhibits such as those at Riverbanks. About half of the animals at Zoo Atlanta are in cages.

Reptile lovers, this is the place to go. Zoo Atlanta has one of the best reptile collections in the United States, and it's one thing they plan not to change. With turtles, crocodiles, spiders, centipedes, hissing roaches and every snake imaginable, the reptile building is entrancing and interesting, with everything enclosed in glass for close observation.

Other special attractions include feedings of some very vocal sea lions twice daily, elephant demonstrations at 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

and 3 p.m. daily and birds of prey demonstrations at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

All three of these southeastern zoos have Adopt-an-Animal programs. If you or a group are a "zoo parent," the donation, ranging from \$35 for a tarantula at Zoo Atlanta to \$2000 for an elephant at Riverbanks, goes toward supporting that particular animal for a year.

For those of you who would like to assist American zoos and get free passes to over 50 zoos across the nation, each of the three zoos also have friends of the zoo programs. For more information, contact the zoos at the addresses given.

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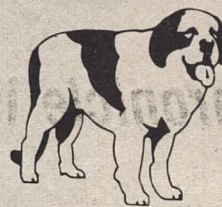


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and

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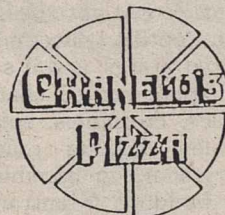
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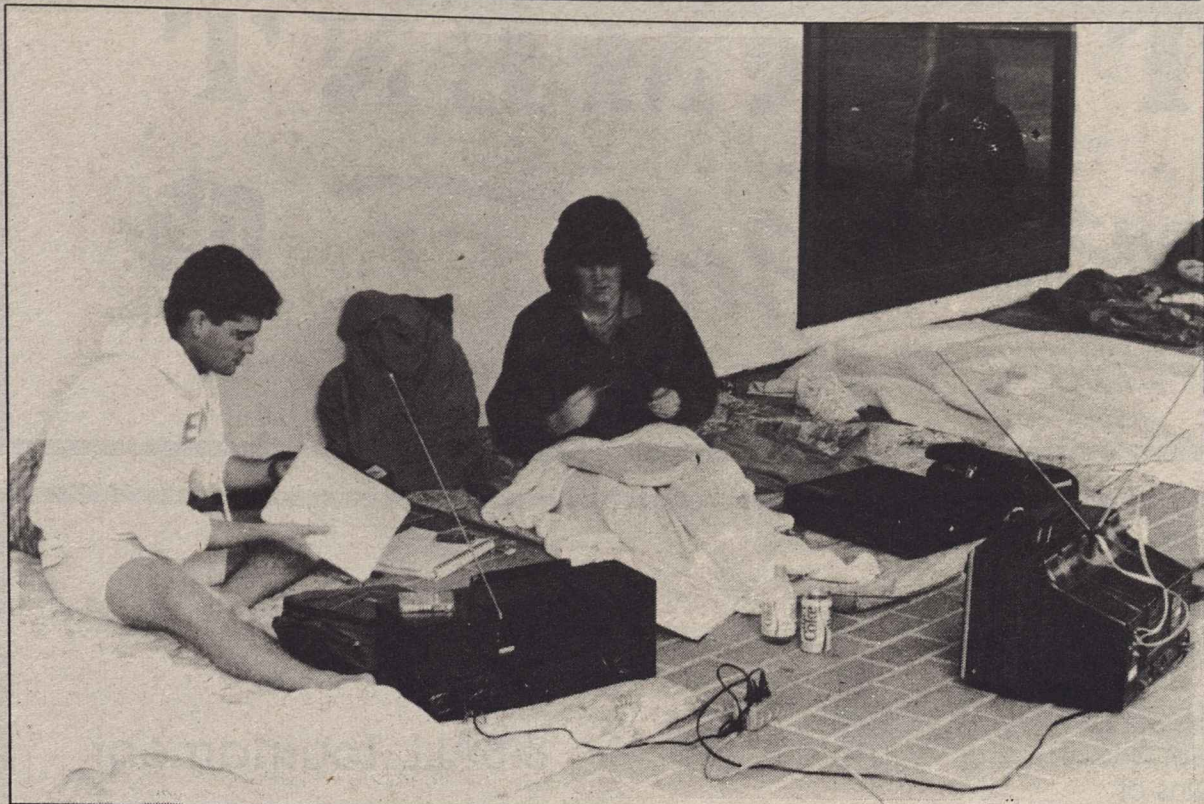
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Campin' Out

Brian Arltd/senior staff photographer

Wayne Brown and Lynn Story enjoyed all the comforts of home as they waited in line for away game football tickets Tuesday night.

Minority Council offers benefits

by Mildred Alice West
staff writer

What is the Minority Council and what benefits does it offer minority students?

As a funded organization of Student Government, the Minority Council advises, encourages and acts as a voice for the minority students at Clemson. "We offer minority students the opportunity to participate in organizations to make their stay at Clemson a lot easier," said Sean Jones, council chairman. "We sponsor a minority reception every fall to acquaint new

students with such organizations as Pamoja and the gospel choir."

The Minority Council attempts to contact minority students through letter writing and The Connection, a newsletter distributed throughout the year. The Connection keeps students informed of upcoming events and also gives an overview of past events. "We are also involved in a letter-writing campaign with prospective high school minorities to encourage enrollment at Clemson," Jones said.

Black History Month in February and Black History Bowl, a competition that tests

minority history, are scheduled projects for this year. "We also hope to put displays in the loggia to promote minority history," Jones said. "We are always trying to find ways to reach more minorities."

The Minority Council meets twice a month and consists of 15 members. Interviews and elections to the council are conducted by the chairman and co-chairman of the council and vice president of the student body. Eight students are elected in the spring and five freshmen or transfer students are appointed in the fall.

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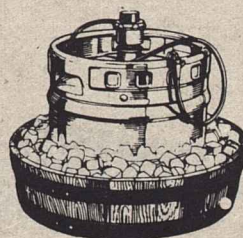
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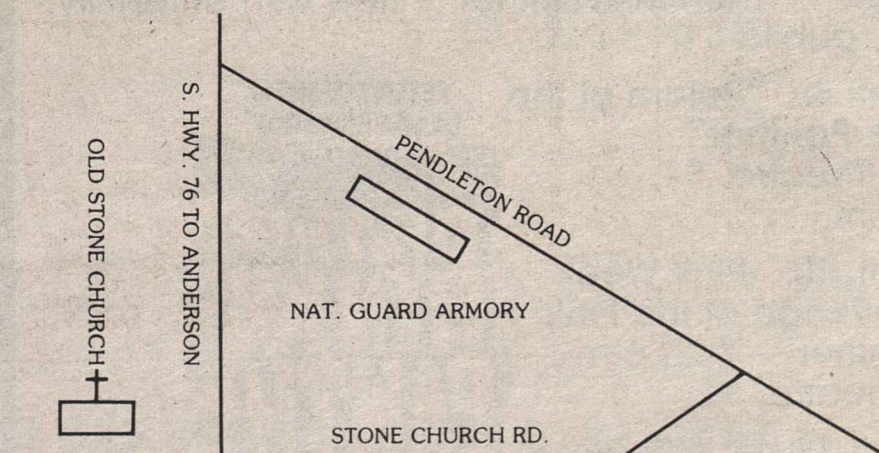
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Spotlight



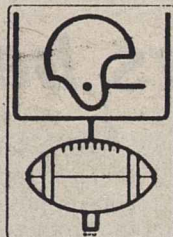
UNION TRIPS

- Sept. 21 Horseback and Ghost Town (Maggie Valley, NC), 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sign-up deadline: Sept. 14. \$26 includes one-half day of horseback riding, admission to ghost town and transportation. Enjoy a half day of riding in the mountains of Maggie Valley and a half day at the Maggie Valley Ghost Town.
- Sept. 19-21 Gatlinburg Whitewater, 4 p.m., Sept. 19-2:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Sign-up deadline is Sept. 12. \$40 includes transportation, lodging (two nights), rafting. Lodge at a 3,000-sq.-ft. house w/ping-pong table, bumper pool, and large outdoor deck. Experience Fly-A-Way (gives sensation of free fall) and Whitewater Rafting (Pigeon Forge) and many other activities.
- Sept. 27 Georgia Tech Game, \$25/sign-up, includes ticket and transportation.



An 8-BALL Tournament
will be held Wednesday,
Sept. 10, 7 p.m.

Sign up and practice time
begins 6 p.m. at Union
GAMES AREA.



SHORT COURSES

Sept. 6-7: Weekend at Shining Rock for actual Backpacking weekend. COST: \$45. More information at Information Desk.



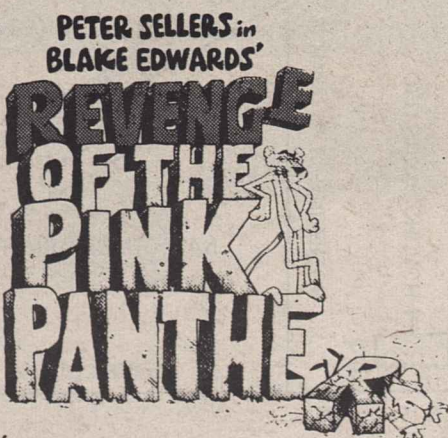
Sept. 8: Bartending, 7-9 p.m., \$6. Learn the basics of bartending.



"PINK WEEK" MOVIES
UNION

pretty in pink

- Sept. 4-6: "Jagged Edge"—Y-Theatre, 7 and 9:45 p.m., \$1.50.
- Sept. 7: FREE FLICK: The starting movie of "PINK WEEK"—"The Pink Panther"—free with University I.D., public \$1.
- Sept. 8: "Return of the Pink Panther" —Y-Theatre, \$1, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 10: Pink Week: "Revenge of the Pink Panther"—7:30 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$1.
- Sept. 11-13: "Pretty In Pink"—7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50 at the Y-Theatre.



Sept. 4-5: EDGAR'S: "Will and the Bushmen"—9 p.m. Cost \$2.



Robert Starling

Sept. 9: EDGAR'S: Robert Starling will be visiting Clemson University. Enjoy this excellent guitarist sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee of the University Union. 9 p.m., cost TBA.

THE SPONGETONES

Sept. 12: Spongetones—1st Friday —Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.

Entertainment



Blackmon's girl

Mitchell makes solo debut

Larry Blackmon's trying to control Atlanta's music scene the same way Prince once controlled the musical messages from Minneapolis. Blackmon's latest project is Barbara Mitchell and she's good.

Most of you know her as the other voice on the slow jam from Cameo's "Single Life" album. The song was "I'll Never Look For Love." Mitchell has become an instant star.

You would expect the album to have that ever-present Cameo beat, but you don't find that here. On "Ace of My Heart," Mitchell comes off very strong and with a powerful voice. The song is very danceable, especially if you like a

Album Review

heavy beat.

Mitchell slows it down somewhat with "High on Love." The vocals on this track didn't make a strong impression and neither did the beat. Strike it off the love song list.

The Cameo flavor comes across pretty strong on this next cut. That ever-present bass helps this song along. "Can't Help the Way I Feel" is one of the finer tunes on the album. There is a good blend of harmonies which should make this one a chart buster.

"I Need Some Loving" is straight rock 'n' roll. If this

tune gets any AOR airplay it could cross-over. One of the mellower cuts on the album, "Take Your Time" has some very solid sax and horns. If you like Sade, this song may just win you over.

The sure slow jam on the album, "Don't Look Over Me," is a duet with Kary Hubbert (of Ca\$hflow fame). Mitchell works well with Hubbert, and if you're in love she'll work well with you. There isn't anything special about this tune, but it's good for a slow dance with a loved one.

I believe Larry Blackmon could have done a better job on this one. It's not a total loss, though. Try it out if you want to take a chance.

'About Last Night' appears just about right

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

"About Last Night" has finally graced Clemson with its presence. Like "Stand by Me," this film also gets my vote for one of the best films of the summer. It is a truthful and entertaining portrayal of two people in love and their fears about commitment and intimacy.

Based on David Mamet's 1974 play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," "About Last Night" is about four young people: Bernie, Danny, Debbie and Joan. Bernie (Jim Belushi) is Danny's best buddy and the epitome of the "slam-bam-thank-you-ma'am" male stereotype. They hang out and talk about women until Debbie (Demi Moore) comes along. When Danny begins

Movie Review

to date Debbie, Bernie gives every reason on the earth not to date a person steadily, as does Debbie's best friend, Joan (Elizabeth Perkins).

The core of the movie is about the relationship that develops between Dan and Debbie and all the trials and tribulations that they experience with themselves, each other, and their best friends.

The "step-by-step" angle of this film is where it all really hits home. The movie is so perceptive it's incredible. I'd be willing to bet that every single person more than 20 years old who sees this film will be able to identify with a line or a situation in this

movie because they've heard it before or been through it.

The movie gives us a glimpse of a side of ourselves not often portrayed competently in the movies: our vulnerable side. It's obvious that Debbie and Dan love each other, but that nagging fear of commitment and possibility of desertion hangs over them and shows up at the oddest times (such as when Dan confronts Deb with questions about an old boyfriend).

The movie makes you think about that vulnerability in yourself. It also makes you think about the roles and the games that people play when they are in a relationship. Each of the four people we see are distinct personalities, and each has his own ideas about relationships and friend-

ship with each other. We see them struggle with these ideas and try to appear independent. All of this is portrayed in such a wonderful and often humorous package, the movie can't help but be thought-provoking.

Don't let the appearance of Rob Lowe turn you away. I know, I know—he hasn't been in the best of movies in the past, but his performance as Danny is sensitive and believable. With Demi Moore's electrifying Debbie, they make an incredible screen couple, complimenting each other very well. We feel for them at their separate hurdles in the relationship, as we do for Joan and Bernie with their problems.

Good soundtrack, good performances, good story.

Urban rap music crosses over into popular realm

Run-D.M.C. has done what no other rap group has been able to do. Their current album, "Raising Hell," has sold one million units. Beware: Rap music is here to stay.

A part of the rhythm and blues scene for more than 10 years, rap music finally has caught the ear of American pop listeners. A different form of R&B has taken a foothold in the Top 40.

There seems to have been some sort of "fear" of rap music in the world of pop. Rap music has always seemed "tough" and "rugged." To white radio listeners, this seemed to present some kind of threat. What the threat is has yet to be determined.

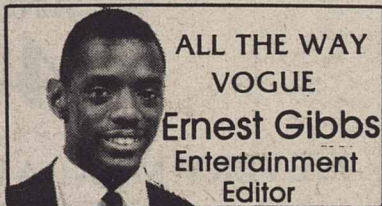
Granted, a lot of rap music and rappers emanate a sense of bravado and super-machoism, but with characters like Boy George running rampant through the musical kingdom, it's good to see some manliness brought back to music.

Run-D.M.C. has made a significant impact in the land of song and dance that will give some other rap groups a chance to show that rap is music.

Just the other day I was chillin' on my bed reading *EM* magazine, wondering why Prince wasn't on the cover, when I heard "Rumors" (by Timex Social Club) on WCKN.

After I regained my senses from falling on the floor, I checked to see if it really was WCKN that I was listening to. Lo and behold it was. I fainted.

Seriously, I was very surprised to hear "Rumors" floating across the airwaves. Have they really seen the light? Have they



finally accepted the fact that rap is most definitely music? I wonder...

Most rap songs have a concrete message aimed at their audience—mostly adolescents. The kids who listen to rap usually are just as concerned with the beat as they are with the lyrics, which is good. With that nonsensical trash you hear from groups like Violent Femmes and W.A.S.P., it's good to hear a form of music different from popular that has something positive to say.

AOR stations have defined music as "black" and "white." Some stations refuse to play certain songs and groups because "they don't fit the play list." Since music is the universal language, music should be universally accepted. I don't want to get too broad, so I'll stop that right there.

So many groups and solo artists could "cross-over" if these station programmers were colorblind. There is a wealth of music out there that has yet to be heard. But due to payola schemes and ignorant programmers most R&B will remain within the culture that gave it birth. It's the rest of America's loss.

If you're looking for a new beat to make your body move, tune in to some rap. If you haven't picked up Run-D.M.C. yet, get it. It's red hot.



Eric Freshwater/photographer

Heartbreakers

Blues band, Heartfixers, jammed in Edgar's last Thursday and Friday nights.

Regional Notes

Robert Starling

Guitarist Robert Starling will be in Edgar's Tuesday at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

University Symphonic Band

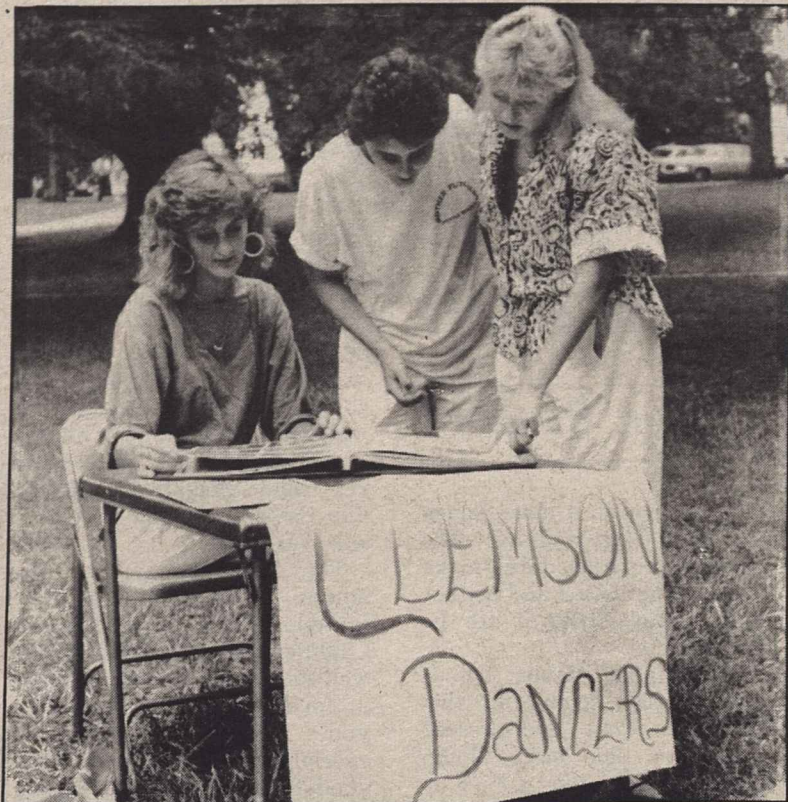
The University Symphonic Band is looking to build membership for a fall season. Rehearsals will occur on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:25 in the afternoon. According to Dr. Bruce Cook, Director of University Bands, "We need a few more instruments in each section to keep the program going. We especially need coronets and low brass players." Anyone interested should contact Dr. Cook as soon as possible in the band room at 656-3380.

George Burns

Tickets for George Burns Homecoming show will go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. at Gate 1 of the football stadium and all Union outlets. There will be no ticket sales at the Union Box Office on Monday. Ticket prices are \$14.25 for the floor; \$12.25 for the upper tier; \$9.25 for the lower tier.

Will and the Bushmen

Will and the Bushmen will perform Friday at 9 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission is \$2.



Robert Pentecost/staff photographer

Wendy Baltz talks with prospective dancers Elizabeth Linton and Lisa Beyer.

Dancers plan busy year

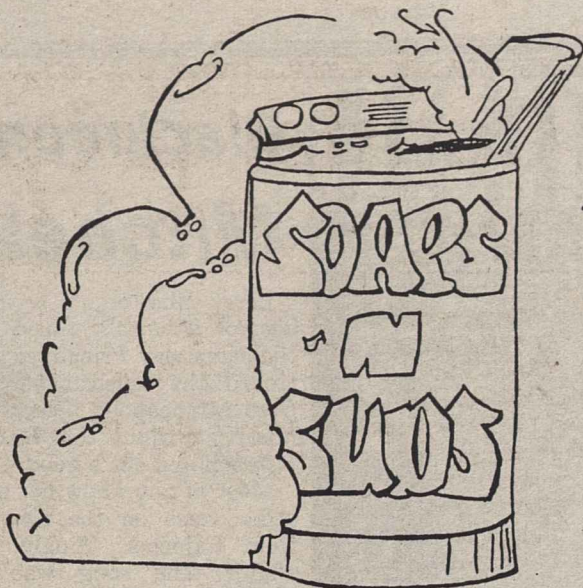
by Sharon Jones
staff writer

Since 1977 the Kinetic Theatre, performing branch of the Clemson Dancers, has performed tap dance routines at festivals, nursing homes and schools throughout South Carolina.

The Clemson Dancers is a campus organization funded by Student Government. Students and faculty members are eligible to join the organization. Members are involved in make-up, promotions and hospitality. The Clemson Dancers are eager to have new members and are holding auditions for the Kinetic Theatre Sept. 10-11 at Fike Recreation Center. On Sept. 10 the Clemson Dancers will teach the try-out

routine; the following day a panel of five judges will select new members.

The Clemson Dancers have a busy schedule this fall. In November they will travel to a state convention in Myrtle Beach. They will perform a routine and attend master classes taught by dance teachers from throughout South Carolina. On Nov. 20-21 the Clemson Dancers will perform at Daniel Auditorium. "The concert will be a take-off on the Broadway musical 'A Chorus Line.' The Dancers will develop their own program using the soundtrack from the movie," stated Mabel Wynn, artistic director of the Dancers.



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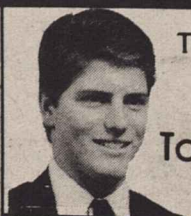
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Sports



TRAILING

THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

Case closed

"We, as athletes, have to put up with this," said Clemson tailback Kenny Flowers after he and three others were exonerated Tuesday afternoon from rape charges against them.

Such is the price of fame.

Unfortunately, that same spotlight that illuminates an athlete's talents on the football field also tends to shed light on things most think better left unseen.

Flowers, in view of his statement, has realized that since he is an outstanding athlete he must face the fact that the world will judge him differently. The focus of attention the last few weeks has centered around Flowers and his bid for the Heisman Trophy, and the damage done to any hopes of winning it by the investigation.

The mere fact that he chose to play football pointed to a desire for recognition and achievement, along with the competition involved in athletics. But that desire has to be coupled with an ability to deal with the added pressures such exposure demands.

Many athletes have recently succumbed to this pressure, resorting to crime as a way out. The papers are filled with stories of "good kids gone bad," kids committing crimes ranging from stealing pizzas and fixing games, to even attempted murder.

The shame of the whole situation lies in the fact that Flowers, A. J. Johnson, and two other former players were thrust into the public eye for charges stemming from an alleged rape; charges from which they have now been freed.

Only now these men are left to patch up their lives best they can, accused by an individual whose identity is protected from publication.

While I can definitely see the logic in keeping such information hidden in rape cases, there seems to be a lack of justice involved for the exonerated men.

What, if anything, is to stop this situation from rising again? How quickly people forget a man is presumed innocent before being proven guilty—in sports its more guilt by association.

"We have some great lawyers working for us, and we knew it would go this way," Flowers said. Those words must have come a bit easier knowing he had been cleared, for few in the media had shared his optimism for a favorable outcome in the previous weeks before Tuesday's announcement.

In the year when Clemson offered its first legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate this decade, not one of the local papers dared to promote Flowers on their cover, and they even downplayed his possible contribution to the Tigers' efforts this fall.

As the sports editor of "The Tiger" I faced the same predicament of whether or not to promote Flowers before the outcome was known. No one wanted to prepare for one verdict, and be left with a cover shot of a player who couldn't even play—and even worse one who could possibly be convicted of rape.

Though that must sound quite unfair, that was a decision that had to be made. Unfortunately, that decision cost Flowers the pre-season hype most candidates thrived on.

Some seemed to lose sight of the fact that these young men were fighting for more than that last year of eligibility; they were fighting for their names, their credibility.

With the outcome of this case attention has once again been focused on the upcoming season. Damage has been done, but there still remains the possibility of a happy ending to this unfortunate incident.

The reward in all this, if any, is the fact that Flowers and Johnson have been cleared of all charges against them and are free to do what they do best—play football. But as in all things in life there was a price to pay.

Such is the price of fame.

Conner propels Tigers in opener

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

With only two weeks of practice under its belt, Clemson's soccer team began the 1986 season Sunday with a 4-1 win over the College of Charleston.

The Tigers continued last season's practice of striking early when Jamey Rootes headed Bill Fortner's cross into the net with just 4:44 gone in the first half. The Tiger lead was short-lived however, as the Cougars scored from close range just two minutes later.

The score remained 1-1 until 7:09 remained in the first half.

Then the Gary Conner-Eric Eichmann soccer show began. On the day Conner scored three goals, each of which was assisted by Eichmann. The first combination came when Eichmann delivered a free kick to Conner, who blasted the ball into the net from twenty yards out with 7:09 remaining in the half.

The score remained 2-1 for the first twenty minutes of the second half. During this lull in the Tigers' scoring, Bernard Gray led the Clemson defense that allowed the Cougars just two shots all afternoon.

The Tigers got back on the scoring track when a series of short passes moved the ball into the Charleston box where Eichmann sent a cross to Conner. Conner scored from short range to give Clemson a 3-1 advantage with twenty minutes left in the game.

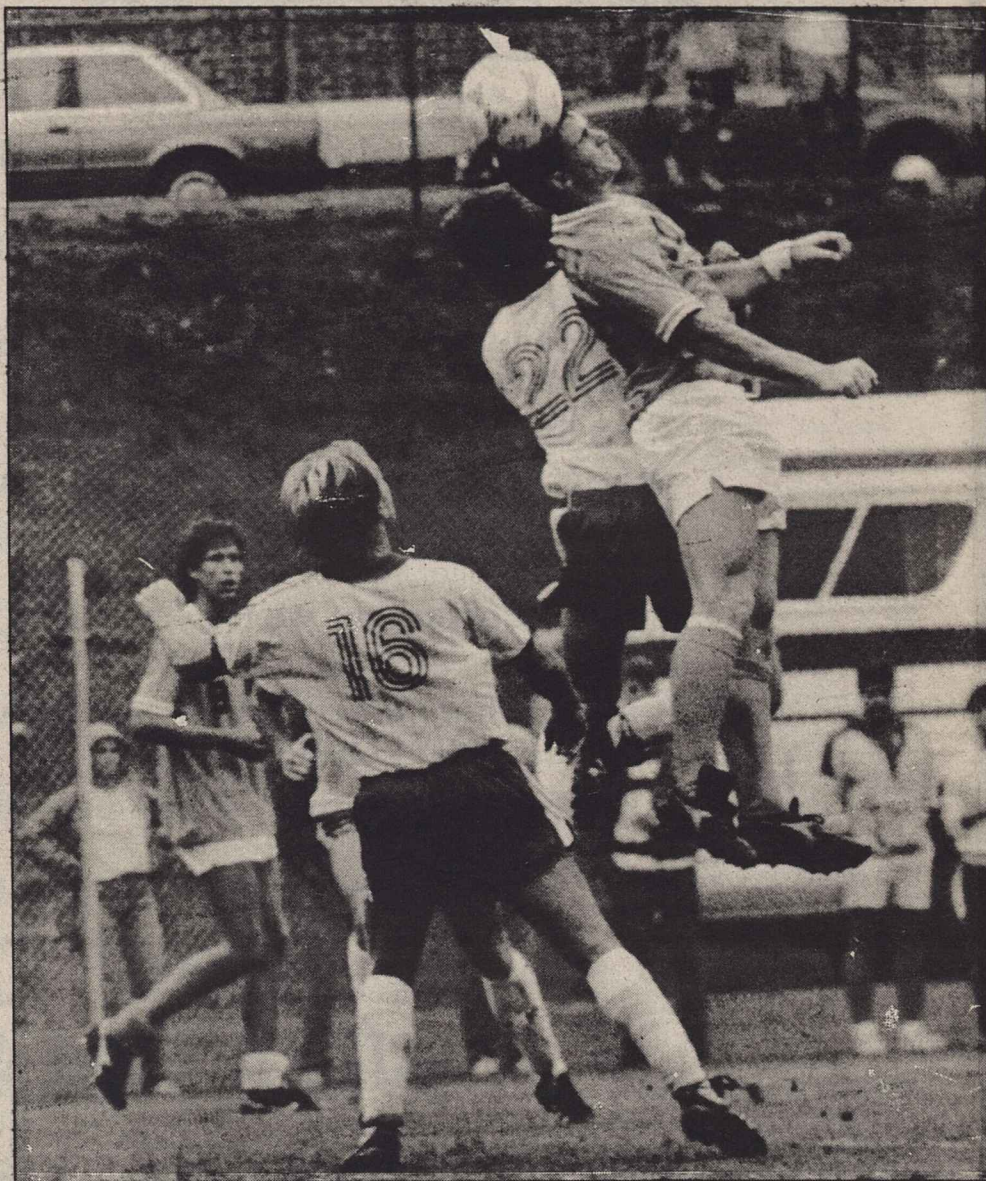
Conner sent another Eichmann assist into the net with 6:32 remaining in the game to give Clemson a 4-1 win.

Coach I. M. Ibrahim was pleased with many aspects of the team's performance. "I was pleased with the team's enthusiasm," Ibrahim said. "We were all very excited to be in a new place and to see all the people around us excited about the team."

"I was also pleased with the offensive performance of Keith Parkinson. He did a very good job of controlling the offensive end of the game. And I was very pleased with the three goals that Conner scored."

Despite the good aspects of the team's performance, Sunday's game showed Ibrahim some points to work on in preparation for tomorrow's game against St. Louis.

"Our defense lost the ball too often," Ibrahim said. "The marking, or coverage, on the corner kick that led to Charleston's goal was not very good either. Offensively our finishing was poor. We created twelve



Bryan Fortune/staff photographer

Striker Gary Conner out-jumps a Cougar defender during Sunday's victory on Riggs Field.

or more opportunities to score but did not finish them properly."

Ibrahim believes that many of these mistakes just come with the territory this early in the season.

"None of the players are really playing up to potential because it's too early in the season," Ibrahim said. "I think we're expecting them to be in National Championship form when we've only been practicing since Aug. 12. The potential of this team is great. It will just take some more time to reach that potential."

Ibrahim hopes to have most of the kinks worked out of the team's play before tomorrow's game at St. Louis. He actually began preparing for the contest

during the Charleston game when he played starting goalkeeper Chris Dudley in the second half after resting him in the first half.

"I decided to play Dudley in the second half because I need him to be ready for the St. Louis game," Ibrahim said. "St. Louis is one of the top teams in the country right now, and I'm expecting a tough game against them."

Even though the game is officially an away match, many of the team's members are going home. No less than nine of the team's 24 players are from St. Louis.

The team returns to home action Wednesday at Riggs Field at 8:00 against USC-Spartanburg.

Spikers eagerly await new beginning

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

Q: What one word best describes this year's Lady Tiger volleyball team?

A: NEW.

Almost everything involved with this year's team will be new. Most importantly is the appointment of a new coach.

Linda White begins her reign as head coach this season. White comes to Clemson with a sparkling list of credentials.

White previously served as the head coach for both the women's volleyball and basketball teams at Wando High School in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. During her fourteen year stint as the volleyball coach she amassed a record of 383-77. Wando won three state titles and was in the state playoffs twelve of those fourteen years.

Besides team titles White has a numerous collection of coaching honors. These include South Carolina Coach of the Year in 1981 and 1984, and National Coach of the Year in 1982.

White's skill and knowledge will help make the transition to a new system easier. This system has an offense and a defense with set plays. Strange as it sounds for a major collegiate athletic team, it is new for the Lady

Tigers.

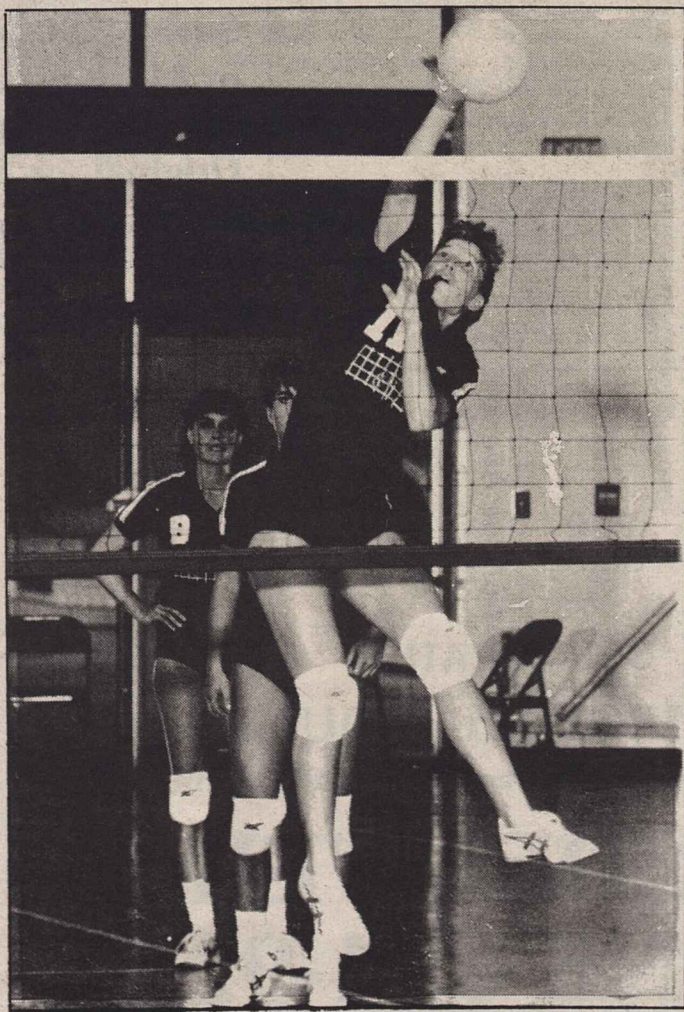
Team goals will also play a major role in the team's new strategy. "Our goals are to have a winning season and to finish better than fourth in the ACC," said White. "I think they're realistic goals."

Transition

White cited the Athletic Department as the greatest force in helping her make the transition to Division I sports from the high school ranks. "Dwight's [Rainey, assistant athletic director] been super. We've gotten everything we've asked for and more."

Some of the changes have been for what White calls, "team unity and to make the players feel they're special." The list of additions includes locker room improvements, play booklets, a photo session for the team, an electric scoreboard, and planned conferences with each individual on the team throughout the year to get to know each one. Other changes are basic necessities involved with the court. For instance, both the width and the length of the court need to be changed to comply with regulations, and the lines will be painted the same color so they can be seen.

see Volleyball, page 27



file photo

Junior Chris Sherman prepares for a match.

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Oliver guiding talented corps

by David Brandes
staff writer

There are some things in this world you can't have too much of—good luck, free time, tax-free money, and defensive backs.

And though some people might argue with the last item on that list, to the Tigers' defensive secondary coach Bill Oliver, quality defensive backs are worth their weight in gold.

"Ever since I've been coaching college football, I've never had the luxury of so many scholarship players in the defensive backfield," said first year coach Bill Oliver. "I've coached at Alabama, Auburn, and Chattanooga, and we've won national championships with only five or six deep in the secondary. It is definitely unusual."

When Oliver came to Clemson from his most recent position with the Memphis Showboats of the USFL, he inherited two experienced cornerbacks as well as a slew of talented players eyeing their positions. But Oliver made it very clear from the start—everyone started from scratch and the man who played the best would start.

Oliver began his college coaching career at Auburn where he coached the defensive secondary (1966-71). He later returned to his alma mater Alabama to coach the defensive secondary from 1971 to 1980, when he took over as the head coach at UT-Chattanooga.

Oliver earned three letters in football and one in baseball at Alabama (1959-1963). As a player, he participated in the 1959 Liberty Bowl, the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl, and the 1961 Sugar Bowl where Alabama claimed the UPI and AP National Championships.

"The most consistent performers day-in and day-out will be our two corners—period," Oliver said. "I'd hate it if someone coached my son and didn't play him, even though he was the most consistent player. That's not the way life works."

Although the positions have not been finally set, it looks as though both starters from last year might be relegated to reserve roles. Perry Williams, who holds the school mark for passes broken up in a single game; and Delton Hall, who tied the single-season record for passes broken up, are facing serious challenges from sophomore Donnell Woolford and freshman James Lott.

"Right now Lott is ahead of Hall but

there is still some time left," Oliver said. "Saturday's practice should be a real good determining factor in just who will start."

Regardless of who gets the final starting nod, the depth in the backfield should be a real plus for the Tigers. As well as allowing fresh personnel to be shuttled in and out, the extra option of a nickel-back is now available for the Tigers.

"We really want to be a strong fourth-quarter team this year and the extra depth will help us be strong when the game gets down into the late stages," Oliver said. "Plus, we can bring in a nickel-back in various situations which should be an added twist."

Oliver considers this year's defensive

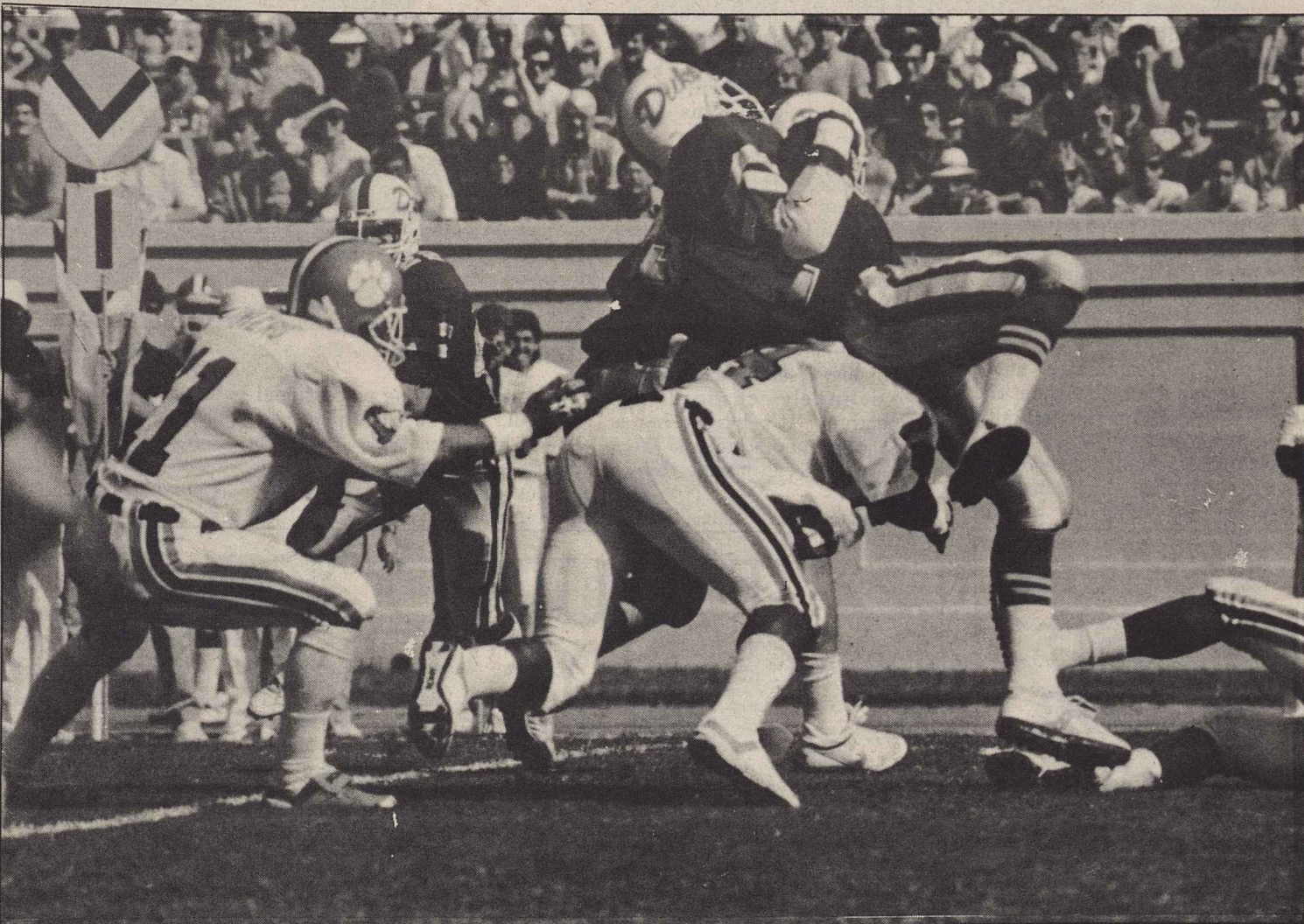
backfield as very talented as well as one of the fastest he's ever coached. Still, he feels they must continue to learn execution to be successful.

"They [the secondary] need to stop worrying about everyone else and just concentrate on doing their individual best," Oliver said. "We are a real cohesive bunch but we need to take care of the essentials."

"A secondary is no better than their supporting cast of linebackers and linemen. However, that principle works both ways," Oliver said. "It takes 11 guys all working together on every play to make it all work. Just one weak link could lose the game at any point. All you can do is try to win every time out and just go on from there."



Bill Oliver



Bryan Fortune/staff photographer

Oliver's defensive backs should make the going rough for opposing offenses this season.

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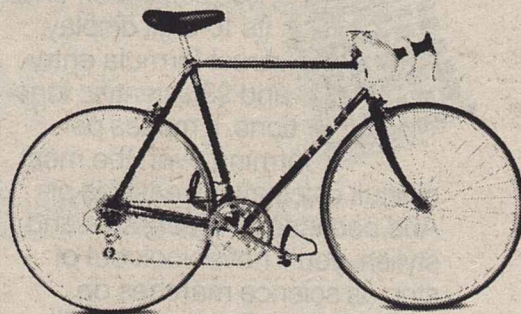
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Terrence Flagler: striving for lofty goals

by Annabelle Vaughan
staff writer

Running back Terrence Flagler doesn't set high standards for himself, he simply strives to do the best he can. And although it hasn't been easy, Terrence's "best" has been a bright spot on the Tiger football team for three years.

Terrence was a senior at Fernandina Beach High School in Florida the year the Tigers won the National Championship. That year, the Tiger backfield contained such notable talents as Cliff Austin and Chuck McSwain, both of whom hold rushing records at Clemson.

"My freshman year, Austin and McSwain were seniors," Terrence remembers. "I had visions of playing after them. But lo and behold, four other guys had the same vision! Having more than one All-American tailbacks is a tough situation."

"There's only one football and only one guy can play at a time," Terrence said. "You just have to roll with the punches and never give up."

Flagler, or "Flag," as he is known by his teammates, never has given up. He realizes that the fierce competition has actually been an asset.

"It makes you concentrate more on the little things because everyone is trying to get an

Player Profile

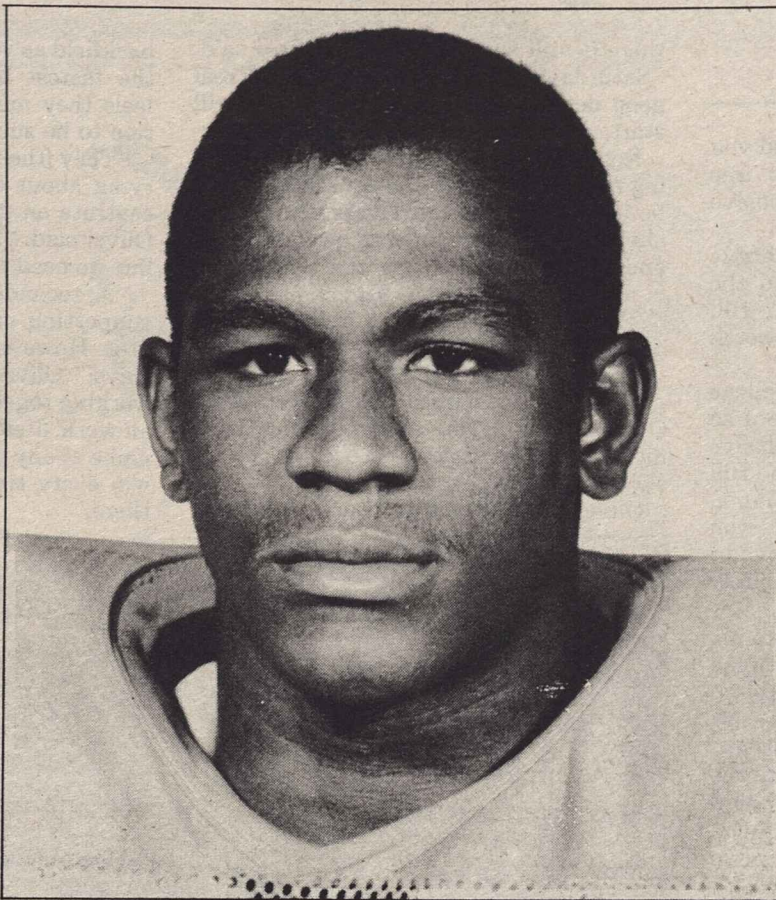
edge," Terrence said. He also admits that at times, the competition has not been very friendly. "We're fifth-year seniors now and although it's still very competitive, we all try to help each other and learn from each other. After all, we're all striving for one common goal—the team. That's what it's all about."

Running is not Terrence's only talent. He has also made significant progress as a receiver. In the 1986 Spring Game, he had eight catches for 99 yards, more than any other player. Terrence says this ability is something the Clemson coaches have been trying to take advantage of. He admits it is something he needs to work on, but he prefers his job as tailback to that of receiver.

"I'm a running back," Terrence said, "that's what I've been all my life. I really enjoy running the ball." Terrence has obviously enjoyed his career at Clemson, since he lacks only 96 yards of having 1,000 career yards.

Terrence is excited about finally being a senior. He feels it has definitely changed his perspective. "It's like seeing a light at the end of a tunnel," Terrence said. "I can handle things easier now."

Terrence hopes that "light"



Terrence Flagler

will be a job playing professional football, but he also plans to finish his education. "I don't want to throw everything in one basket. I don't want to be totally dependent on playing ball

because that could end on any one play."

As a senior, Terrence says the best advice he can give to younger players is to be themselves. "I try to be the same per-

son I've always been. Many people try to be what others expect them to be. That comes from being insecure. Don't always try to be what others want you to be."

Terrence says that off the field he is something of a loner, enjoying his privacy. He likes to listen to music, especially jazz, because it helps him to unwind.

When not on the gridiron, Terrence still enjoys playing basketball, a sport at which he excelled in high school, earning three letters and averaging 20 points a game. In fact, his high school basketball coach has been one of the most influential people in his life.

Terrence says his coach helped him to understand at an early age that "being an athlete means you really have to learn to handle yourself because there's always someone looking at you. It might not be fair, but that's the way it is."

Terrence realizes that although he has come a long way, he still has a long way to go. "There's been some frustrating times during my career here, but that's part of maturing," Terrence said. "Whatever I do, I want to give it my best and be the best that I can be—as a person and as an athlete. Flagler best sums up this attitude with this: "Reach for the moon. If you fall short, you're still in the stars."

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Volleyball

from page 23

The biggest surprise for White has been the team itself. "Before coming here, I heard the team was spoiled, uncooperative, selfish, lazy and undisciplined," said White. "I've been in total shock since day one. I found them to be eager, cooperative and hardworking. They're the best group of girls I've worked with. It's a joy to teach eager people."

Leading the Lady Tigers will be Denise Murphy. Murphy, a senior, will serve as captain for the third consecutive year. Last season she garnered All-ACC honors and was named to the second team GTE/CoSida Academic All-American honors.

"Denise is a coach's dream," said White. "She's a super kid and a super leader."

Murphy will be joined by nine other returning letter winners. Included in the nine are four other starters.

Setters Cyndi Tucci and Lynn Luger are both back and figure to play key roles for White's new system. "We'll use a 6-2 offense using both of our setters. It should help them to know where they stand with the team. They'll be able to build their confidence," said White.

Also returning will be junior Joy Flemming. Flemming led last year's squad in blocks and block assists. She is also the Clemson career leader in the latter.

Sophomore Wendy Anderson, who earned most improved honors last year, will be back and



Linda White

should start according to White. Other returning upperclassmen that should contribute significantly are Chris Sherman and Cindy Schuler.

Optimism

After coming off a 13-26 season and a tie for fifth place in conference play the Lady Tigers were in perfect position for the boost that White should provide. "We've got nowhere to go but up," said White.

"It's unbelievable the improvement we've shown and the joy the girls get out of doing something right. Every player has im-

proved at least eighty percent. We should play some exciting volleyball this year. We'd like to have everyone come and watch the new team."

If White's enthusiasm, energy and attitude are an example of the team's views, this could be a banner year for Clemson's volleyball program. The talent has always been there, and with the right cultivation this could be a team that reaches heights never reached before.

"We are so ready to play," said White. The squad opens its season up on the 9th, against Winthrop in Rock Hill.

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C. U. Next Week

Tiger Picks

The dust has settled and the shock has set in! Our beloved staff actually managed to nail down almost 75 percent of their picks (guesses in some cases).

Add to this the fact that Tim (you can't keep a good man down) Crawford went 9-1 from a hospital bed, and Tommy (Gator) Trammell managed to save his life with the same record, and you have the makings of a miracle weekend.

Bookies take heed! Not only did these two earn near perfection, but five other regulars stand atop this week's chart. Bob (Fleabag) Ellis, Ken (Please call me back) Crowder, Susan (Teeze) Huber, Jim (Breakfast with Lennon) Hennessey, and Bryan (Johnny Photographer) Fortune are all still gloating.

Only one game beind the front runners are Kim (Take me to my car) Norton, and Eric (Crash) Keller. Richard (Vanman) Edwards, Brian (Focus) Arldt, and Hugh (two, three, four) Gray all posted respectable 7-3 marks.

Four pickers are tied with 6-4 records while Brent (Bambi) Bowlin, and Molly (Bringing up the rear) Stover eaked out 5-5 scores to tie for last place.

Last week's guest picker, Fred Richey, Student Body President, almost showed up the entire staff with a 9-1 record. Way to go Fred.

This week's guest picker is Kassie Kessinger, Assistant Sports Information Director. Besides living sports, Kassie is a terror on the basketball court and hopefully an expert on college football.

Last week's winners:

Alabama 16	Ohio State 10
Miami 34	USC 14
Florida 38	Ga. Southern 14
Florida St. 24	Toledo 0
App. St. 17	W. Carolina 13
Air Force 24	Hawaii 17
Kansas St. 21	W. Illinois 14
Marshall 42	W. Va. Tech 0
La. Tech 22	Tulsa 17
Ball St. 20	N. Illinois 10

This Week's Games:

Miami at Florida
Citadel at UNC
Duke at Northwestern
App. State at Wake Forest
Vanderbilt at Alabama
S.C. State at Furman
N.C. State at East Carolina
UT-Chat. at Auburn
Oklahoma St. at SW La.
Rutgers at Boston College

Tim Crawford
head photographer
(9-1)
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UNC
Duke
App. St.
Alabama
Furman
N.C. State
Auburn
Oklahoma State
Rutgers

Hugh Gray
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Furman
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